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The

Hongkong Telegraph.

FIRST EDITION

Library, Supreme Court



"South China Morning Post Bldg." Tel. 24564.

LONDON 21 二拜禮 號一廿月六英港香 TUESDAY, JUNE 21, 1932. 日八十月五

KOWLOON BUS PLUNGES OVER EMBANKMENT

SPENDING AN OBLIGATION

ANTI-ECONOMY APPEAL

(Reuter's Special Service).

London, June 20.
Frugality and the saving habit in the present time of industrial depression, have ceased to be numbered among the virtues of a British citizen.

Mr. Stanley Baldwin, indeed, today delivered an exhortation against what he described as excessive economy by private citizens in the course of a discussion in the House of Commons upon ways and means of inducing people to spend.

It was suggested to the acting Premier that the Government might consider the institution of a national campaign to emphasise the injury to the State by unnecessary private economy.

Mr. Baldwin said he was not willing to adopt the suggestion, but he used the opportunity to emphasise that it was the imperative duty of employers to maintain their ordinary employment of labour and that wise and courageous expenditure by private citizens, where incomes would bear it, should be regarded by them as an obligation that they must not avoid.

The hoarding of wealth, such as had occurred in the United States, would be disastrous to the country's industry, already badly hit by the world crisis. Every member of the public should spend to the limit of his real capacity.

MANCHURIA CUSTOMS

FOREIGN OFFICE AND THE LOAN SERVICES

London, June 20.
Japanese disposal of the funds of the Chinese Maritime Customs in Manchuria was the subject of further questions in the House of Commons to-day.

Sir A. M. Samuel (Con. Farnham) asked the Foreign Secretary if the Government was arranging that the proportionate amount of the Manchurian Customs required for the service of the loans raised in Britain by the Chinese Government will be remitted to those hitherto responsible for the collection and service of the loans.

THREE UNAFFECTED.
Captain Anthony Eden, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, replied that his latest information was that the revenue collected at three out of the six Customs Stations in Manchuria was being remitted in the normal way to Shanghai.

At the other three stations, he said, the surplus revenue was being paid into a special suspense account.

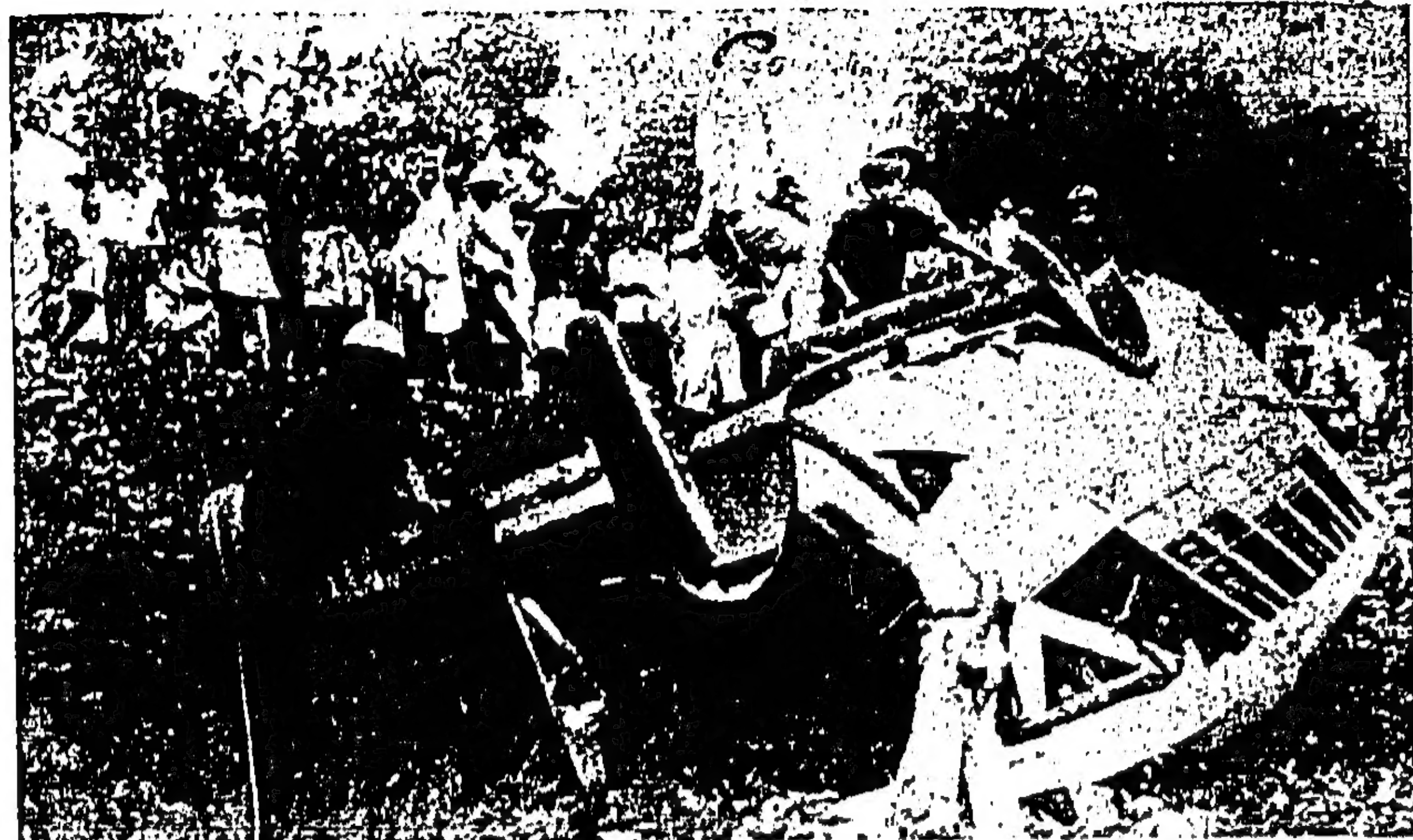
The British Government was paying very careful attention to the question of the foreign obligations secured on the Chinese Customs revenue and up to the present they had discovered no reason to believe that their security was impaired.—Reuter.

EXCHANGE MARKET IDLE

The Hongkong dollar remains unchanged at 1s. 3½d. to-day, and the local market still has a lifeless aspect.

Silver is down 1/16th in London, both spot and forward. China bought and sold, and on a quiet market there was small business. After the official fixing, the market ruled steady, with buyers at the quotations or slightly over.

In New York, silver has declined 1/8th, on an easy market. The cross-rate shows a further decline to 3.60½.



Our picture, taken by a staff photographer, shows the Castle Peak bus which crashed last night, lying at Tsun Wan. The "telescoping" effect of the plunge on the top report of the vehicle can clearly be seen.

WOMAN SERIOUSLY INJURED

DASH OFF ROADWAY AT TSUN WAN

SCARCITY OF PASSENGERS AVERTS PROBABLE TRAGEDY

REMARKABLE ESCAPES WERE experienced by travellers in the Castle Peak bus to Kowloon last night, when the vehicle ran off the road at Tsun Wan, capsized and crashed over an embankment. A Castle Peak woman was dangerously injured as the result of the disaster, being severely injured about the head, but others in the bus escaped with superficial wounds and shock.

The superstructure of the vehicle was completely wrecked by the violence of the crash, which is believed to have been caused by a sudden swerve to avoid two children in the road. It was travelling at a fair speed, swung to the side of the road, completely capsized and toppled over the embankment, coming to an abrupt halt about twelve feet below the road level, lying upside down.

The left side of the bus, No. 630, belonging to the Kowloon The head of the bus took the Bus Company and running from weight of the plunge and was Ting Shan to the Star Ferry, via most wrecked.

AFTER DARK.
The accident occurred at approximately 8.15 p.m. after dark had set in yesterday, almost in the middle of Tsun Wan Village, a few yards away from the Tsun Wan Police Station, from which assistance was readily forthcoming.

SOLE OCCUPANTS.

It was also an extremely fortunate event that the sole occupants of the bus were three passengers, all of whom were injured, and the driver and conductor. Had the vehicle been carrying anything approximate to its full complement of passengers, the seriousness of the mishap must have been terribly emphasised.

THE VICTIMS WERE:
SERIOUSLY INJURED.
Wong Kiu, aged 37, a married woman, of Castle Peak; severe head injuries; taken to hospital.

INJURED.
Lok Sik-pu, a contractor, of Gage Street, Hongkong; superficial wounds and shock.

Ng Lau-man, aged 19, a coolie, of Castle Peak; superficial wounds and shock.

The driver, Liu Cheung, and conductor, Chan Sheung, were both found to be badly shaken after the accident, but they seemed to have escaped injury of any kind.

AUSANNE.

THE QUEST FOR AGREEMENT

MUSSOLINI'S CONGRATULATIONS

ANGLO-ITALIAN SUPPORT

London, June 20.
Replying through Signor Grandi to congratulations from Signor Mussolini upon his opening speech at Lausanne, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald to-day said he appreciated the Italian Premier's approval "not only from the personal viewpoint, but also because nothing gives me more pleasure than to know that Britain and Italy have the same viewpoints regarding the great international problems which are preoccupying world statesmen."

The heads of the delegations of the visiting Powers to the Lausanne Conference, decided this afternoon to postpone the plenary meeting arranged for to-morrow in order that private conversations on the main issue before the conference which have been proceeding throughout to-day can be continued.

ANGLO-FRENCH TALKS.

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald and M. Herriot had a long talk this morning, which, it is understood, was not confined to the subject of war debts and reparations, but dealt also with disarmament.

The British Premier gave M. Herriot a summary of the conversations at Geneva yesterday in which the British, American and French delegates participated and discussed with him several points that had emerged therefrom.

Later, Mr. MacDonald met the German Chancellor, Herr Von Papen and the Foreign Minister, Baron Von Neurath.

It is felt by those in close touch with the delegates that the conversations now proceeding in a more or less informal manner, give a promise of helping forward the results, both at Lausanne and Geneva, and it is hoped that this will become manifest when the plenary meetings are held.

At Geneva, Sir John Simon had conversations to-day with the American delegates and also with Signor Grandi.

GERMAN BONDS RISE.

The outstanding feature of the London Stock Exchange to-day was a sharp advance in German Bonds. Both five and half per cent. and six and half per cent. Potash finished three points higher at fifty-five and seventy-one respectively. British funds registered advances of one-sixteenth to three-eighths.—British Wireless.

CHINA FLOOD PERIL

GRAND CANAL DYKES GIVE WAY; THE YANGTZE RISING

INCESSANT RAINFALL

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

Shanghai, June 21.

CHINA is facing the imminent peril of disastrous and widespread floods, owing to incessant rain in different parts of the country.

Reports are reaching Shanghai from a series of widely separated cities, indicating that drenching downpours are common to many districts, indicating the likelihood of a repetition of last year's tragic events.

From Hankow, the scene of the worst tragedies a year ago, come reports that the river is again rising rapidly, all the way from Hankow to the upper reaches of the Yangtze.

In Chekiang, the Chientang River is rising rapidly owing to heavy rains and the fields on both sides are already submerged while the various dykes are reported to be in grave danger of collapsing.

The authorities at Hangchow are working desperately to strengthen the dykes.

In North Kiangsu, the Grand Canal is rising near Shanghai, where the dykes have already gone, inundating large areas, all of which



Hankow Floods a year ago. A repetition of this sort of thing in threatened if this rise of the Yangtze continues.

suffered great havoc in last year's disastrous floods.—Reuter.

EXPLOSION IN LABORATORIES

GRAVE SHANGHAI MISHAP

VACCINE STORE DESTROYED

Shanghai, June 21.

A terrific explosion occurred this morning in the cellar of the Public Health Laboratories in the Chinese City, as the result of which a Chinese member of the staff was killed.

The explosion, which was followed by a serious fire, is believed to have been caused by the ignition of a large quantity of ether, due to the carelessness of a youthful electrician.

The most serious result of the mishap, however, lies in the destruction of a large quantity of anti-epidemic vaccines.

According to estimates issued by officials of the Laboratories, over six thousand bottles of anti-cholera vaccine and several thousand bottles of small-pox vaccine were destroyed.

The Fire Brigade of the Shanghai Municipal Council was rushed to the Chinese City and aided in putting out the fire which will cause the laboratories to be shut up for a few weeks before work can be resumed.—Reuter.

WIMBLEDON OPENS

HUGHES IN KEEN CONTEST

Beats Japanese Davis Cup Player

ALL FAVOURITES SUCCEED

(Reuter's Special Service).

London, June 20.

What sensation could be derived from the opening matches of the Wimbledon Tennis Championships to-day was provided by the Japanese competitors.

The weather for the famous tournament, which will last for a fortnight, was dry, but rather dull, a fact which did not prevent the usual large crowds from putting in their appearance.

Japan has four competitors for the Men's Singles title and at one time they looked like sweeping the board in the first round. Jiro Sato, Miki and Aoki were all successful, but Kuwara was defeated, after looking like a certain winner.

Kuwara, Japan's No. 2 Davis Cup singles player, was defeated by three sets to two by G. P. Hughes, the British Davis Cup doubles player, after leading by two sets to love.

Kuwara had the measure of Hughes in the first two sets, but the British player drew out his best in the third set and after capturing it to rob Kuwara of a straight-set win, never looked back. He assumed a definite ascendancy and ran out a splendid winner of a hard-fought contest.

SEEDED PLAYERS SUCCEED.
Some excellent tennis was provided in many of the other matches, but there were no surprises. The seeded players were all engaged and all passed into the second round without difficulty. Other winners besides Sato, Miki, Aoki and Hughes were: F. J. Perry, H. W. Austin, J. Borotra. (Continued on Previous Columns.)



G. P. Hughes in action. He defeated Kuwara yesterday after being two sets to love down.

ATHLETICS BATTERY AT FULL BLAST

Eighteen Runs Against Chicago's Eleven

New York, June 20.

Along among the leading hitters in the major leagues, Jimmy Fox, of the Philadelphia Athletics, hit another home run to-day, maintaining his brilliantly consistent form recently.

The Athletics out-hit Chicago in a remarkable runoff. The plate was crossed on 29 occasions, eighteen times for the Athletics. The Yankees won again.

Results:

National League.			
Brooklyn	2	Pittsburgh	1
Boston	3	Cincinnati	2
Philadelphia	7	Chicago	5
American League.			
Cleveland	2	Washington	3
St. Louis	1	New York	3
Detroit	6	Boston	4
Chicago	11	Philadelphia	18

Jack Crawford (Australia's No. 1), Sidney Wood, Henri Cochot, Gregory Mangin, H. O. Hopman, and E. D. Andrews (the New Zealand player, who visited the Far East last year).

HONGKONG TRADE STATISTICS

DECREASES OCCUR IN MAY

The Statistical Branch of the Imports and Exports Department reports that imports of merchandise into Hongkong during the month of May amounted to a value of \$63.4 millions as compared with \$58.1 millions in May of last year, representing a decrease of \$4.7 millions or 8.1 per cent.

SUMMER PHOTO CONTEST

Well-Known Judges Available.

We are glad to be able to announce that two well-known gentlemen, in the persons of Mr. E. A. von Kobza-Nagy, B.A., and Mr. J. H. Hunt, O.B.E., have kindly undertaken to act as Judges in the Telegraph Summer Photo Competition.

This Competition, details of which will be found in our advertising columns, is now open. There is no entrance fee, and attractive prizes are being offered.

The dollar values of both imports and exports showed a decline in the first five months of the year as compared with the corresponding period in 1931, but on account of the appreciation in the sterling exchange value of local currency, the sterling figures of imports and exports showed a considerable gain as will be seen from the following figures for the five months:

Imports		Exports	
1931	1932	1931	1932
\$309,753,416	\$228,811,514	\$228,811,514	\$228,811,514
\$14,094,561	\$11,087,522	\$11,087,522	\$11,087,522
1932		1932	
\$285,042,373	\$208,066,803	\$208,066,803	\$208,066,803
\$18,955,515	\$13,851,275	\$13,851,275	\$13,851,275

Since May of 1931, total imports of merchandise into Hongkong have fluctuated from the lowest dollar value (\$12.2 millions) in February, 1932, to the highest (\$54.4 millions) in March 1932, while exports fluctuated from \$37.6 millions in February 1932 to \$51.7 millions in March 1932.

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CONTRACT
BRIDGE

By W. E. McKenney.

Every tournament produces one or two marvellous hands and while the following hand does not incorporate any skillful squeeze or end plays, it did require a lot of nerve on the part of the declarer to play it in the only possible way that the small slam could be made. This hand is without a doubt the most lucky hand, from the declarer's standpoint, ever played in a bridge tournament.

♠ J-4-3	♥ 8-5	♦ A-Q-7-2	♣ A-J-8-6
♠ K-Q	♥ J-6-3	♦ J-8-5	♣ 4-3
♠ Q-10-7	♥ 4-3	♦ Q-10-7	♣ 2
NORTH			
♠ 8-7-6	♥ K-10	♦ 9-10-9	♣ 5-3-2
♠ A-10-9-5-2	♥ A-Q-7-4	♦ K-6	♣ K-4
SOUTH			

The Bidding.

Don't be too harsh in your criticism of the bidding. Remember that North and South were making an up-hill battle. The actual bidding was South two no trump, North four no trump, South six no trump, East and West passing all the time.

The Play.

The four of diamonds was the opening lead by West, the declarer winning the trick with the king. He then played the king of clubs, following with the four spot, taking the jack finesse in dummy, and the finesse worked. The jack of spades was returned from dummy and the deuce played by the declarer. West falsecarded and won the trick with the king and returned another diamond which the declarer won in dummy with the queen.

The declarer has no possible way of getting back into the dummy. Every card must now lie perfect in order for him to make his contract. When up against a situation of this kind, about all that you can do is to pray that the cards lie right.

The next play was the ace of diamonds from dummy, declarer discarding the four of hearts. Then the ace of clubs was led and the seven of hearts discarded. Now the five of hearts is led from dummy and the queen finesse taken, which wins. The next play was the ace of spades and you can hardly appreciate the declarer's thrill upon catching the queen in the West hand. The declarer's ace of hearts and the three of spades are now good and he has made his contract of six no trump on a correctly played hand—perhaps the luckiest hand it has ever been the writer's privilege to witness in a championship match.

CROWN LAND AUCTION

YESTERDAY'S SALE AT THE
P. W. D. OFFICE

A plot of Crown land measuring about 499 square feet, situated at Shek O, was put up for auction at the Public Works Department office yesterday.

The upset price was \$16, and the purchaser, Lee Yung-kai, of 76, Shek O Village, obtained the plot for this amount.

OPEL

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FUNG MURDER
CASECROWN RE-EXAMINES
LAI MING-FAYANONYMOUS
LETTER

In representing the interest of Edward Michael Souza, a Crown witness in the trial of Cheng Kwok-yau on a charge of instigating the murder of George Fung, Mr. Leo d'Almada, before Mr. Wynne Jones at the Central Police Court yesterday, expressed a desire to remove from the mind of the public any impression which might have been gained that Souza was in any way implicated with the alleged plot to murder Fung.

Remarking that he understood Mr. Brutton had no further questions to put to Lai Ming-fay, Mr. Lindsell proceeded with his re-examination of the witness.

Mr. Lindsell: Before you came to Hongkong, finally in February 1931 how many times had you met Fung altogether?—About four times.

And when did you first know that he was in love with you?—I found out after Beattie Au returned to Shanghai in March or April last year.

I think it is quite clear from what you told my friend that as far as you knew, Cheng, the accused, received only one anonymous letter about your relations with Fung?—So far as I remember there was only one, which he received in October.

Now as regards Ip Tai-kong and Tam Shu-yung, where did they live? Were they husband and wife?—Yes. They lived in a house in Winglok Building in Hankow Road, Kowloon.

Did you yourself often visit them there?—I visited them often. Alone or in company with anyone?—Sometimes with Fung.

When did this couple leave for Shanghai?—About November 1931.

No Bad Feeling.

To your knowledge was there ever any quarrel or ill feeling between Fung and Ip?—Not the least bad feeling between them.

Either on account of the lady Tam Shu-yung or any other reason?—No.

When that couple left for Shanghai do you know who saw them off if any one?—Mr. Fung, his brother and father went to see them off.

As regards the girl Connie or May, when actually was the last time you ever saw her?—In October 1931.

In Shanghai?—In Shanghai. I have never seen her since.

As far as you know was Fung in any fear of that young woman?—I don't know whether Fung was or not. He never mentioned it to me but I think he was not afraid of her.

Coming to you parting with the accused on the 21st, February, and in particular to that bundle, now what exactly was in that bundle at 50, Village Road?—Two pyjamas.

What sort of pyjamas?—The sort that are used in swimming.

Beach pyjamas? They are used on the beach not in swimming.

Had you ever worn either pair?—No.

Cheng's Fondness for Witness.

Why had you done them up in a parcel?—Because I wanted to send them back for alteration.

What articles if any had you at 50, Village Road that could contain clothing or luggage articles?—I had two suit cases.

Did you ever in fact spend a single night away from 50, Village Road during the time you lived there?—Never.

About a year ago did the accused appear to be fond of you?—Yes, he appeared fond of me.

In February last was he still fond of you?—He was fond of me as usual.

When he told you to clear out on that 21st, February did you think he meant it for good and all?—I

didn't think so. I thought he was only threatening me.

Had you any reason afterwards for thinking he didn't mean it?—Afterwards I saw his friends Beattie Au, Annie Au and Miss Fan.

Where did you see them?—Miss Fan at the Nathan Hotel and the Misses Au at the Hongkong Hotel.

For what purpose did Miss Fan come to see you at the Nathan Hotel?—She came to persuade me to go back to the accused.

What was the purpose of the visit of the Misses Au?—For the purpose of persuading me to go back to the accused.

Souza's Position.

Edward Michael Souza was next put into the witness box, but before giving his evidence, Mr. Leo d'Almada, Mr. mentioned that he was representing the interest of Souza. He claimed the privilege of addressing his Worship on his appearance before the Court.

His Worship remarked that he was not sure that Mr. d'Almada had the right to address the Court.

Mr. d'Almada replied that if his Worship showed him authority for saying so, then he would bow to the ruling, but he was certain his Worship could not. Mr. d'Almada explained that he was not attempting to interfere with the proceedings in any way, but merely wanted to explain his position.

He only asked his Worship to hear his explanation of his appearance for a man who was arrested, detained for fourteen days and then released.

With his Worship's permission, Mr. d'Almada said that the position appeared to be that in the papers it was reported when Zimmerman was about to give evidence that the learned Attorney General had promised him a free pardon if he gave evidence to the Court. His Worship subsequently warned the witness that he did not have to answer any question which might incriminate himself.

Continuing, Mr. d'Almada ventured to suggest that in his evidence the witness Zimmerman had incriminated himself.

His Worship interposed and asked Mr. d'Almada to confine his remarks to his own client.

Mr. d'Almada pointed out that both Zimmerman and his client had been involved in the plot to beat Fung up, and he was therefore coming to ask his Worship to take a note of the fact that Souza was never identified directly or indirectly with anything that was said in connection with the plot to murder Fung.

Mr. Lindsell remarked that in his opening he did not reveal any allegation that Souza was a party to the plot to murder Fung.

Souza's Evidence.

Souza, in reply to Mr. Lindsell, said that he was 21 years of age and was born in Hongkong. He lived with his parents at 5, Granville Road. He knew both Zimmerman and Christie.

"On the night of March 19," continued the witness in reply to questions put by the Assistant Attorney General, "I met Christie at about a quarter to two in the afternoon opposite the Majestic Theatre. I met him again that night by arrangement. I met Zimmerman at about 8.45 p.m. at the Majestic Theatre. Some time after nine, accused arrived in a taxi and we first went to a Chinese club and then to the Yee Fong Chan. A quarter of an hour later Zimmerman told me to call tao pei Shing, which I did. Cheng told tao pei Shing that George Fung took his girl away, that he also owed him \$10,000 and he wanted to beat Fung up to save his own face. At 12.30 we had food and drinks at the accused's expense. We then went to the Nathan Hotel to beat up George Fung."

Mr. Lindsell: How was that to be done?—I don't know. I was told to watch if Fung came out of 402 and I was to call them and accused would slap him. Christie and Zimmerman knocked at the door but Fung did not come out. The others all went inside the rooms

(Continued on Page 11.)

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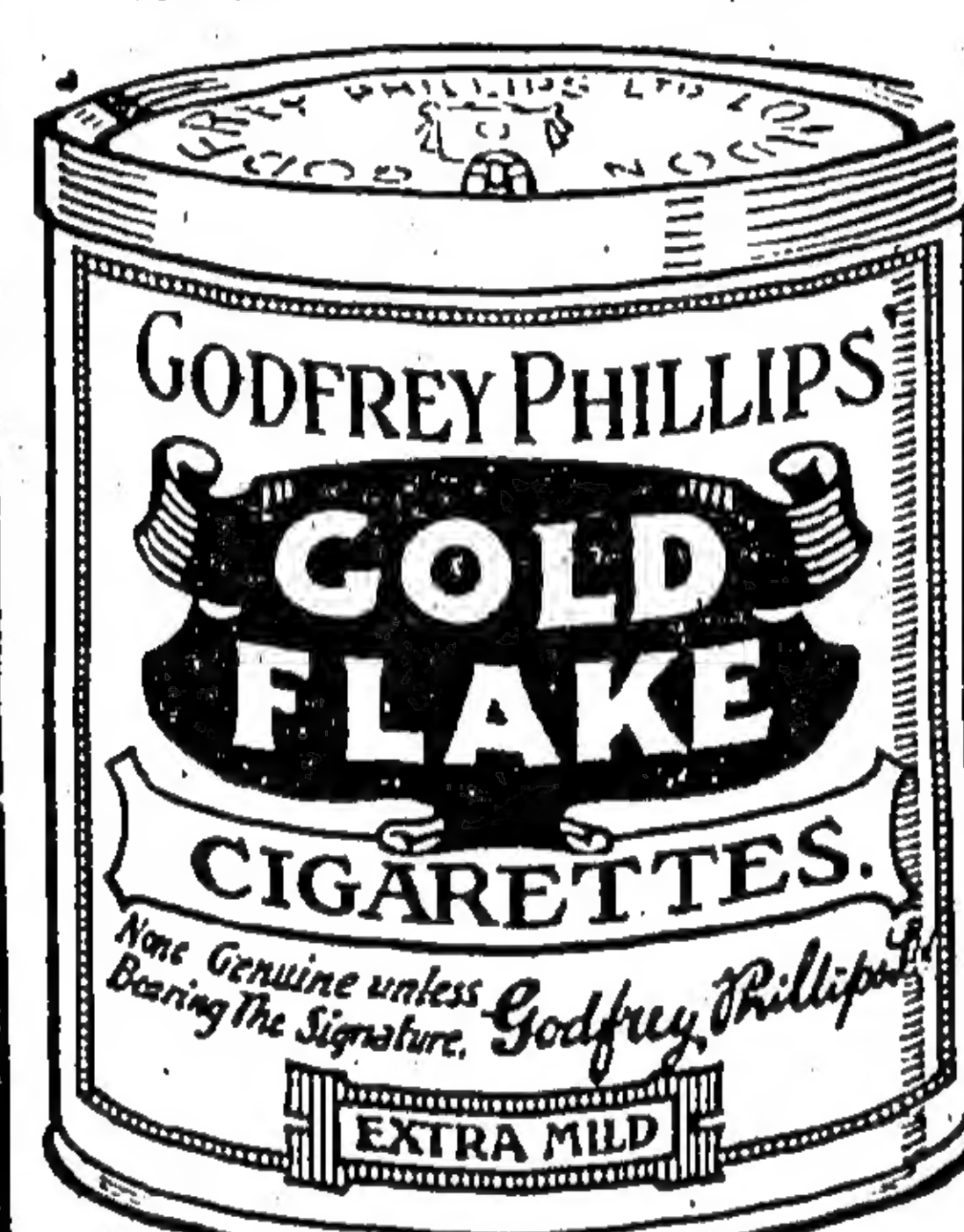
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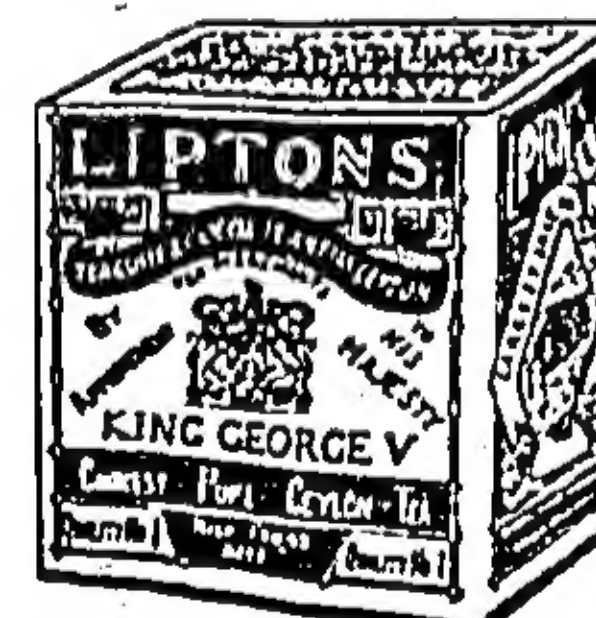
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ALWAYS

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Agents:—W. R. LOXLEY & CO.

Heat or
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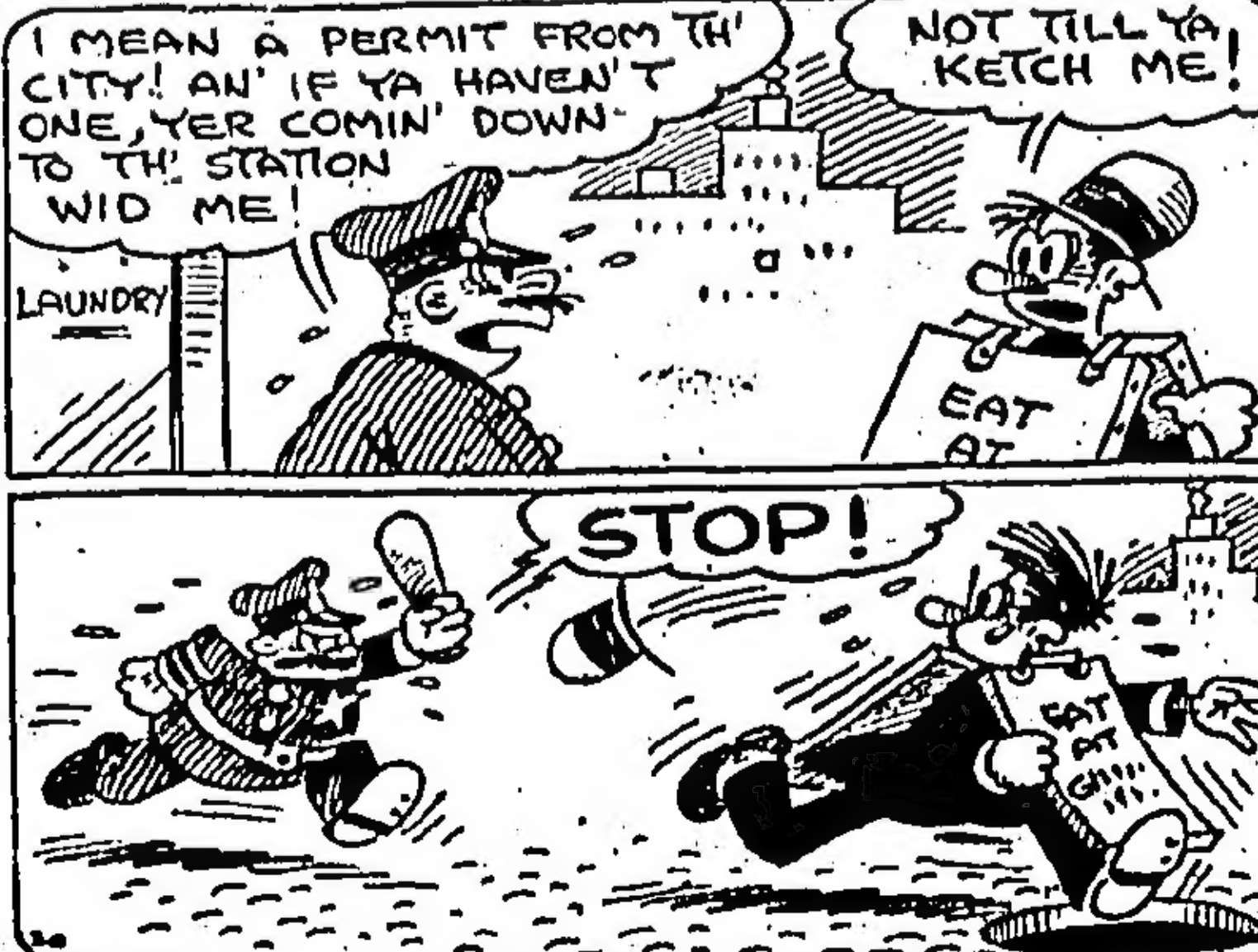
SCOTT'S Emulsion brings health and strength at all ages of life. Contented and happy are little ones who are nourished by SCOTT'S Emulsion.

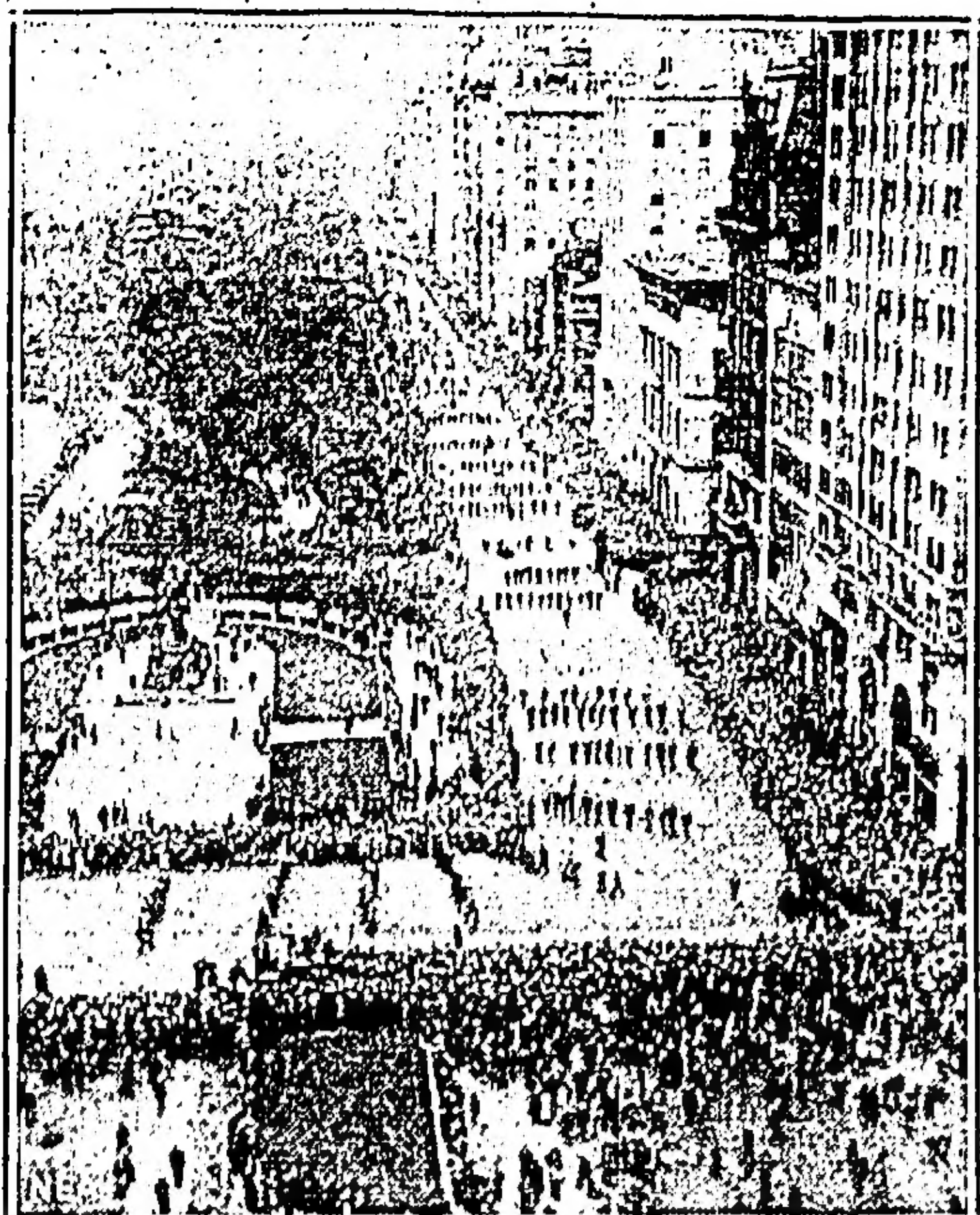


SALESMAN SAM

Sam Has the Drop!

By Small





"We Want Beer" was the slogan of the day. This aerial view shows a part of the ten thousands of New Yorkers who turned out for the gigantic "beer-for-taxation" parade inspired by the Mayor, Mr. Walker. The procession is shown passing Central Park while thousands of spectators jammed the sidewalks.



A proud smile appeared on the face of Mayor James J. Walker of New York as he strutted at the head of tens of thousands of persons who paraded through the streets of Manhattan from noon till midnight in the cause of "beer for taxation."



Coolidge catches trout while camera catches Coolidge.



Premier Ismet Pasha of Turkey is shown above (right) in Moscow to discuss with Soviet officials a new trade treaty between the two countries. With him is M. Molotov (left), chairman of the Soviet Council of People's Commissars.



Captain George Fried, commander of the S.S. President Roosevelt, and his chief officer, Harry Manning (picture left to right, upper right above), who saved Lou Reichers (lower right), when his plane was forced down in the Atlantic on his attempted solo flight to Dublin.

MAN HUNTERS

BY MABEL McELLIOTT

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY.

Susan Carey, 19, pretty and an orphan, lives with her Aunt Jessie on the West Side of Chicago. On finishing a business course she is employed by Ernest Heath, architect. She meets Jack Waring, man about town, and Ray Flannery, stenographer in the office across the way. Waring seems flirtatious but Susan discourages him. Mrs. Heath openly snubs Susan. Bob Dunbar, young millionaire who attended business school with her, invites Susan to lunch, starts to say something important and is interrupted by Denise Achroyd, society girl. Dunbar sails for Europe and Susan realizes she cares deeply for him. Don Lampman, another suitor, takes her to a studio party but she loses his friends. Aunt Jessie departs to visit her sister and Rose Milton, slightly older than Susan, comes to stay with her. Susan, lonely, accepts Waring's invitation for an evening. They go from one noisy pleasure resort to another and Susan is disgusted. When Waring takes her home he kisses her.

CHAPTER XV

"Well, you are a fine one!" Rose exclaimed. Susan did not answer because for the moment she was too busy fumbling about in her purse for her key. She was conscious only of an exquisite sense of relief. It was enough to be safe at home with that nightmare blind her.

"I waited and waited," Rose was saying bitterly. "There wasn't anyone I knew to call, although I nearly did give Ben a ring." Susan gasped in horror.

"Oh, thank Heaven you didn't!"

"Well, I like that!" Rose stood transfixed, eyeing her. "You are a cool one! Here I've been fretting myself sick for the last three hours."

They were in the living room now and Susan, having switched on the lights, sank into a comfortable chair. Rose pursued her grievance. "You haven't even told me whom you were with or anything," she said, annoyed. Susan could have laughed from sheer relief but

she didn't dare. Rose was so much in earnest.

"If you'll just let me get my breath," Susan begged, "I'll tell you all about it. I don't blame you a bit for being furious, but honestly it wasn't all my fault. I tried and tried to break away hours ago. It was ghastly!" She shuddered at the memory. How could she have been such a fool as to envy other girls those casual "dates" they boasted of? She knew now that she had been better off at home with Aunt Jessie sewing and reading, no matter how much she had resented the dullness of it. Well, she had had her lesson. She interrupted Rose's continued plaint to cross the room and stare at herself in the mirror.

"Do I look older?" she inquired. "I feel it—years and years."

"You look a fright," Rose answered. "You're pale as a ghost and there are rings under your eyes."

Susan slipped an arm around Rose's waist. "Please don't be so cross," she said. Then to an accompaniment of "ohs" and "ahs" and "I don't believe it," she poured out the whole story of her adventure. When she had finished Rose said with emphasis, "I hope this will be a lesson to you. Now let's go to bed!"

That was all. Having said her say Rose was content to forget the affair and Susan was grateful to her. She knew the story would travel no further.

She thought she would never drop off to sleep but so superb was her health and so clear her conscience, now that her fault was confessed, that in five minutes she was breathing deeply and evenly, safe in the land of dreams.

The next morning, however, the ordeal came flooding back to her. She began to worry. What if Mr. Heath should find out? What if Ray should talk? Susan knew her own conduct would bear a close scrutiny but she also knew how such matters can be distorted. She arrived at the office in a fever of apprehension.

Everything seemed quite as usual. There was Pierson at his high desk with his ledgers spread out before him. There was the neat little pile of mail to be sorted and, in five minutes, there was Mr. Heath, dapper and well groomed as ever. Susan felt like a thief and a coward as she returned his cheery good morning. Quite well she knew what would be his opinion of her part in last night's entertainment. She valued his esteem. It had, in fact, become necessary and important to her. Because she was a woman she knew that esteem had been increasing of late. Little things that had happened, words dropped by Pierson, the occasional flash of approbation from Heath's keen eyes had told her that.

"Do you have that Walker correspondence?" he asked. She had, and hid it before him.

"Good girl," he smiled at her. "You seem to know what I want these days before I know myself." Susan flushed, deeply and rosily. This was high praise, indeed, from Ernest Heath. Confusedly she murmured her thanks. They went on with the morning's work and nothing more of a remotely personal nature passed between them. Still the glow remained. Susan felt it and Ernest Heath felt it.

The man thought, "Dash it all, that's a nice girl and smart one, too. I shall be almost sorry to see Miss O'Connell come back." Treason indeed this was to Miss O'Connell, who for seven years had toiled over his files, and worked overtime without complaint, had

Major General John L. Hines above, formerly in command of the Philippines department, who retired on May 31.



M. Michel Clemenceau, son of the war-time Premier of France, and Mrs. Clemenceau, pictured as they arrived in New York on a special mission.

bought birthday presents for his wife, who had, in fact, been the perfect model of a selfless secretary!

Susan thought, "I feel a hypocrite letting him say that." But the glow warmed her just the same. She went about all day with the life in her heart. It seemed a divine dispensation that Jack Waring had been sent to South Bend that morning. Susan had a little more time to compose herself for the ordeal of meeting him again.

When it actually did happen it was not nearly so bad as she had expected. The South Bend business dragged on for days and it was not until the following week that she and Waring met. There was a brief interchange of greetings. The man was as cool and

composed as if they were complete strangers. Susan, answering his "good morning" as calmly as possible, began to think she had

(Continued on Page 10.)

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(Opp. Jhr Ferry)
RADIO EXPERTS - WORK GUARANTEED

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COOL

in your sport, your business, your social activities. And your physical coolness is largely a matter of underwear.

Yours may be a preference for fine Lisle thread or soft India Gauze, the soft comfort of light weight wool, the cool luxury of Artificial Silk or Silk mixtures. You are the final arbiter in this matter. Our part is to provide for you the widest desirable choice.



Aortex Cellular India Gauze Lisle Thread Artificial Silk Silk and Wool Lightweight Wool B.V.D.

Vests, Pants, Trunk Drawers Combination Suits.

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ON THEIR WAY TO ENTERTAIN YOU

LONG TACK SAM

The World Famous Chinese Miracle Man

with Misses MINA and NEE-SA LONG

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QUEEN'S

MEN'S HAIRDRESSING

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MODERATE CHARGES.

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HOURS—9 a.m. to 7.30 p.m.

PLATE GLASS INSURANCE

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CHINA UNDERWRITERS, LTD.

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WHITEAWAYS.



"VIYELLA"

SOCKS and HOSE

Men's "Viyella" Socks in plain or ribbed. White, Khaki or Black.

SOCKS

Plain \$1.75 pair
Ribbed \$1.95

HOSE

"Viyella" Golf Hose. White or Khaki. \$3.95 pair.

MEN'S OUTFITTING DEPARTMENT.
WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & CO., LTD.

TO-DAY'S WANTS.

25 WORDS \$1.50
(\$2.00 if Not Prepaid.)
The following replies have been
908, 936, 944, 945, 971.

WANTED.

WANTED.—By Mr. P. A. Cox.
Furnished HOUSE or FLAT on the
Peak from end of July for four
months. Apply Cornell, Palmer &
Turner.

WANTED.—From 1st October, 1932,
small unfurnished house with garden,
Peak district preferred, long lease
essential. Please write Box No. 972,
Hongkong Telegraph.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE.—HOUSEHOLD FURNI-
TURE for immediate disposal, single
and double beds, sideboard, wardrobe,
chairs, small safe, Decan gramophone,
American Wardrobe, Trunk, Hall
Lamp, Chandelier, etc. 27A, Nathan
Road, 1st floor.

TO LET

TO LET.—Light Airy Offices, on 3rd
floor, Exchange Building. Apply
Lane, Crawford Ltd.

OFFICE TO LET.—Floor space 460
sq. ft. (partitioned in halves)
Alexandra Buildings, 1st Floor. Apply
Goldard & Douglas, Alexandra Build-
ings.

TO LET.—Attractive two roomed
FLAT, in Nathan Road, all modern
conveniences and just redecorated.
Three minutes walk from Star Ferry.
Very moderate rental. Apply Hung
Kong, 66, Nathan Road, Tel. 57108.

APARTMENTS

IRLIE HOTEL.—23-25, Nathan
Road, Kowloon. Under European
Management. Excellent Cuisine.
Modern Apartments. Terms Moderate.
Three minutes from ferry. Tel. 57057.



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**MIITSUI
BUSSAN
KAISHA
LTD.
HONGKONG**

BEST QUALITY

MASSAGE
MR. & MRS. Y. MORI
Holder of Japanese Govt.
Certificate.
From the 1st May, 1932 Massage
fees will be reduced \$2.00 for one
treatment at office and \$3.00 to
\$1.00 for one treatment outside.
1st floor, 4, Wyndham St.
Tel. 26051.

WHEN AT HOME

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

MAY BE PURCHASED AT
SELFRIDGE'S
LONDON, W.I.

MACAO RACES.

THE MACAO JOCKEY CLUB.
3rd Extra Race Meeting.
Sunday, 26th June, 1932.
First Saddling Bell at 1.30 p.m.
First Race at 2.00 p.m.

ADMISSION:—
To Members' Enclosure \$2.
To Public Enclosure 40 Cents.
Members MUST show their
Badges to gain admittance.

LADIES are cordially invited to
attend the RACES without charge.
NO LADIES BADGES will be
issued.

Tiffin, Tea & Refreshments
will be obtainable at the Race
Course.

NOTICE.

Mr. Denys Reiss has this day
been appointed a Director of our
Company.

REISS, MASSEY & CO., LTD.,
Hongkong, 20th June, 1932.

HONG KONG RIFLE CLUB.

A Club Competition shoot will
be held at the Kowloon Tong
Range on Saturday, June 25, com-
mencing at 3 p.m., and Sunday,
June 26, commencing at 10 a.m.

Rangefinder, 200, 500 and 600 yards.
Spoons will be awarded to the
winners.

Members are reminded that they
must provide their own ammuni-
tion.

A. H. STEDMAN,
Hon. Secretary.

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP CO., LTD.

The Ordinary General Meeting
of the Shareholders in the above
Company will be held at the Com-
pany's Offices, P. & O. Building, on
Wednesday, June 29th, at NOON,
for the purpose of receiving the
Report of the General Managers
together with a Statement of Ac-
counts to the 31st December, 1931.
The Transfer Books of the Com-
pany will be closed from 24th of
June to 29th of June, both days
inclusive.

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & CO.,
General Managers,
Hongkong, 15th June, 1932.

EXCHANGE RATES

	Wednesday	Yesterday
Paris	18.32/16	91.16/1
Geneva	18.80	18.17/32
Berlin	15.50	15.7/32
Oslo	20.5	20.5/10
Helsingfors	215	215
Athens	570	555
Buenos Aires	Nom.	Nom.
Shanghai	1/8.1/16	1/8.3/16
New York	3.66 3/4	3.61 1/4
Amsterdam	9.06 1/2	8.94
Vienna	35 1/2	33 1/2
Madrid	41 1/2	43 1/2
Bucharest	617 1/2	317 1/2
Hongkong	1/23	1/23 1/2
Brussels	26.30	25.97 1/2
Milan	71 1/2	70.11/16
Prague	123 1/2	122
Stockholm	19.5	19.52 1/2
Copenhagen	18.5/16	18.5/16
Cairo	110	110
Rio	5	5
Bombay	1/5.15/16	1/5.15/16
Yokohama	1/8.7/16	1/8.5/16
Montevideo	30	30
Montreal	4.24	4.19 1/2
Belgrade	215	215
Silver spot	16.13/16	16.15/16
(forward)	16 1/2	17

British Wholes.

WATER LEVELS.

WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS

The following table issued by the
Kwangtung River Conservancy Com-
mission shows the height of water
in English feet on the dates named
in the West, North and East Rivers:
Highest on lowest June June
record, on record, 10 20

	West River	North River	East River
Shanghai	11.7	0	25.6
North River	25.4	0	15.4
Taiyuen	25.4	0	15.4
North River	25.4	0	15.4
Shanghai	25.4	0	15.4
East River	11.5	-2.7	12.3
Shanghai	11.5	-2.7	12.3

OPEL

Product of General Motors.

LIPTON'S FAMOUS TEAS
TRY LIPTON'S
NEW PACKET TEA
CEYLONTA
FROM ALL COMPRADORE STORES



GREEN

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Agents:—W. R. LOXLEY & CO.

KING'S THEATRE.

Commencing SUNDAY,
26th JUNE.

A GRAND DOUBLE
ATTRACTION!

BETH BERI
DANSEUSE



Miss Beri will appear with the
usual picture programme on
Sunday, 26th and at 5.10, 7.15
and 9.30 p.m. only from Monday,
27th inst.

ALSO

"THE
MAGNIFICENT
LIE"

with
RUTH CHATTERTON
RALPH BELLAMY
and
STUART ERWIN.

A Paramount Picture.
Prices as Usual.
PLANS NOW OPEN.



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green.

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of all kinds especially for
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Hand and Electric
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WHITEAWAYS.

SPECIAL SALE

LADIES' SHOES.

In order to reduce our Stock we are offering
practically our entire Stock of Ladies' Shoes
at heavily reduced rates.

STARTLING BARGAINS.

B.47.—LADIES' LIGHT TAN KID, 1 bar shoe, fancy
stitching, Louise heel, sizes 4-6 1/2.
\$39.50. Sale Price: \$19.50.

B.46.—LADIES' FINE GLACE KID, Light Beige, 1 bar,
French High Heel, sizes 4 1/2-7.
\$49.50. Sale Price: \$25.00.

B.61.—LADIES' CHAMPAGNE POPLIN, 1 bar, med.
Louise Heel, Smart for Tea Dances, sizes 3-6 1/2
\$21.50. Sale Price: \$15.00.

B.60.—BLACK POPLIN, 1 bar med. Louise Heel.
\$21.50. Sale Price: \$15.40.

No. 32.—LADIES' BLACK CREPE-DE-CHINE, 1 bar,
Louise French heel, sizes 3-7.
\$31.50. Sale Price: \$19.50.

B.33.—LADIES' BLACK CREPE-DE-CHINE, court,
sizes, 3-6 1/2.
\$23.50. Sale Price: \$15.00.

B.13.—LADIES' BLACK SATIN, Cuban Heel, 1 bar,
sizes, 2 1/2-7.
\$24.50. Sale Price: \$15.00.

B.100.—LADIES' BLACK SATIN, 1 bar, med. Louise Heel,
pointed toe, sizes 2 1/2-7 1/2.
\$28.50. Sale Price: \$19.50.

B.92.—LADIES' BLACK SATIN, 1 bar, double Heel,
sizes, 5-7.
\$19.50. Sale Price: \$12.50.

LADIES' BLACK SATIN, Court Louise Heel, sizes,
3 1/2-6 1/2. B.35. High Heel, sizes, 5 1/2-6 1/2. B.36
Med. Heel, sizes, 3 1/2-5 1/2. B.104. Med. Heel,
sizes, 3 1/2-5.
\$18.75. Sale Price: \$12.50.

B.62.—LADIES' CHAMPAGNE SATIN, Court Shoe,
sizes, 3-7.
\$27.50. Sale Price: \$19.50.

LADIES' 2 TONE LIGHT TAN, 1 bar, sports shoe,
sizes, 3-8.
\$21.50. Sale Price: \$15.00.

B.10.—LADIES' BLACK LACE, Med. Heel, sizes, 3-7.
\$29.50. Sale Price: \$19.50.

B.72.—LADIES' SUNBURN CANVAS, Low Heel, 1 bar,
sizes, 2 1/2-7 1/2.
\$19.50. Sale Price: \$12.50.

B.73.—LADIES' CHAMPAGNE CANVAS, 1 bar, Med.
Heel, sizes, 2-6 1/2.
\$21.50. Sale Price: \$15.00.

No. 3401.—LADIES' SANDAL BEIGE WILLOW CALF,
sizes, 4 1/2-6 1/2.
\$13.50. Sale Price: \$11.50.

No. 6011.—LADIES' QUILTED SLIPPERS, Low Heel, the
"Comfy" colours. Ch. Red, S. Pink, Lav., etc.,
sizes, 320-360.
\$14.50. Sale Price: \$9.50.

97.—LADIES' IMITATION LIZZARD SKIN LEATHER,
Med. Louise Heel, sizes 4-6 1/2.
\$37.50. Sale Price: \$19.50.

B.78.—LADIES' TAN SANDAL, 1 bar, sizes 3 1/2-7.
\$28.50. Sale Price: \$19.50.

B.51.—LADIES' FANCY SOFT GLACE KID, Fancy Bar,
French Louise Heel, sizes, 4 1/2-7.
\$47.50. Sale Price: \$25.00.

B.42.—LADIES' SOFT KID, 1 bar, French Louise Heel,
sizes, 5-6 1/2.
\$36.50. Sale Price: \$19.50.

B.77.—LADIES' TAN WILLOW CALF, 1 bar, sizes, 3-6 1/2.
\$21.50. Sale Price: \$15.00.

B.103.—LADIES' TAN GLACE KID, Med. Heel,
sizes, 2 1/2-6 1/2.
\$29.50. Sale Price: \$19.50.

B.22.—LADIES' SILVER COURT, slightly tarnished,
sizes, 3 1/2-7.
\$21.50. Sale Price: \$15.00.

B.58.—LADIES' SILVER COURT, Louise Heel, sizes, 3 1/2-6.
\$29.50. Sale Price: \$19.50.

B.94.—LADIES' SILVER, 1 bar, Louise Heel, sizes, 4-6 1/2.
\$21.50. Sale Price: \$15.00.

B.25.—LADIES' SILVER, 1 bar, Louise Heel, sizes, 3-6 1/2.
\$22.50. Sale Price: \$15.00.

B.40.—LADIES' LIGHT BEIGE FINE GLACE KID, 1 bar,
Louise Heel, sizes, 4 1/2-8.
\$34.50. Sale Price: \$19.50.

B.54.—LADIES' LIGHT BEIGE & BROWN, Plaited Too,
1 bar, Med. Cuban Heel, sizes, 5-6 1/2.
\$41.50. Sale Price: \$22.50.

B.52.—LADIES' 1 BAR STITCHED FANCY TRIMMING,
Cuban Heel, sizes, Beige 4-7, sizes, Putty 3-7.
\$29.50. Sale Price: \$19.50.

COME EARLY TO SECURE YOUR SIZE.

WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & CO., LTD.

POST OFFICE NOTICE

It is notified for information that from the 18th June inclusive the
rate of postage of letters addressed to Macao and China proper, excluding
Sinking, Mongolia and Tibet will be 6 cents for each ounce or fraction
thereof.

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded
"Via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS.

From	Per	Due
Shanghai and Amoy	Kanchow	June 21
Shanghai and Swatow	Soochow	June 22
Amoy	Santhia	June 23
Japan and Shanghai	Torukuni Maru	June 23
Manila	Pres. Taft	June 24
London Parcela only London, 10th		

May	Sarpedon	June 24
Japan	Atsuta Maru	June 24
Japan	Bokuyo Maru	June 24
Japan and Shanghai	Asama Maru	June 24

Europe via Negapatnam (Letters and Papers) London, 20th May	Katori Maru	June 25
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C. 6th June)	Empress of Japan	June 25

U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shang- hai (San Francisco, 27th May)	Pres. Polk	June 25
Japan and Shanghai	Heian Maru	June 26

U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shang- hai (San Francisco, 3rd June)	Pres. Wilson	June 27
Calcutta and Straits	Sirdhana	June 28
Calcutta and Straits	Yuen-sang	June 29
Japan	Nankin	June 29
Japan and Shanghai	Kaisar I Hind	July 1

U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shang- hai (Seattle, 11th June)	Pres. Jefferson	July 1
Australia and Manila	Nellore	July 2

OUTWARD MAILS.

For	Per	Date and Time
Samshui and Wuchow	Chung On	Tues, June 21, 1 p.m.
Swatow	Van Heutz	Tues, June 21, 5 p.m.
Swatow	Daviken	Wed, June 22, 8.30 a.m.
Sandakan	Masang	Wed, June 22, 10.30 a.m.
Shanghai and *Europe via Siberia	Peiping	Wed, June 22, 10.30 a.m.
Straits and *Europe via Marseilles	Idomeneus	Wed, June 22,

	K. P. O.	
	Reg.,	June 22, 1 p.m.
	Letters,	June 22, 1 p.m.
	G. P. O.	
	Reg.,	June 22, 1.45 p.m.
	Letters,	June 22, 2.30 p.m.

	(Due Marseilles, 22nd July)	
Amoy	Tainan	Wed, June 22, 3.30 p.m.
Swatow	Hydrangea	Thurs, June 23, 3 p.m.
Japan and *Canada	Tantalus	Fri, June 24, 10.30 a.m.
	(Due Victoria B.C., 18th July)	

Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles	Terukuni Maru	Fri, June 24,
	K. P. O.	
	Reg.,	June 24, 10 a.m.
	Letters,	June 24, 1 p.m.
	G. P. O.	
	Reg.,	June 24, 12.45 p.m.
	Letters,	June 24, 1.30 p.m.

	(Due Marseilles, 22nd July)	
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Halching	Fri, June 24, 1 p.m.
Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America and *Europe via Victoria B.C.	Pres. Taft	Fri, June 24, 3.30 p.m.
	Reg.,	June 24, 5 p.m.
	Letters,	June 24, 6 p.m.

Manila, Australia, and New Zealand via Thursday Island	Atsuta Maru	Sat, June 25,
	Reg.,	June 25, 8.45 a.m.
	Letters,	June 25, 9.30 a.m.
	(Due Thursday Island, 7th July)	
Straits and Calcutta	Santhia	June 25, Noon
	Parcela	June 25, Noon
	Letters,	June 25, 1 p.m.
	Canton	Sat, June 25, 2.30 p.m.

Haiphong		
Shanghai, Japan and *Europe via Siberia	Katori Maru	Sat, June 25, 3.30 p.m.
Manila	Emp. of Japan	Sat, June 25, 3.30 p.m.
Manila	Pres. Polk	Sat, June 25, 5 p.m.
Hailow and Bangkok	Kweiyang	Sun, June 26, 9 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Hozan Maru	Sun, June 26, 9 a.m.
Manila, Makassar and Sourabaya	Tjingard	Tues, June 28, 9.30 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Hai Ning	Tues, June 28, 2 p.m.
Manila	Pres. Wilson	Tues, June 28, 4.30 p.m.

Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles	Kaisar I-Hind	Sat, July 2,
	K. P. O.	
	Parcela	July 1, 9 a.m.
	Reg.,	July 2, 9 a.m.
	Letters,	July 2, 10 a.m.
	G. P. O.	
	Parcela	July 1, 10 a.m.
	Reg.,	July 2, 9.45 a.m.
	Letters,	July 2, 10.30 a.m.

	(Due Marseilles, 20th July)	
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America and *Europe via Vancouver B.C. and Siberia	Heian Maru	Sat, July 2,
	Registration	4.15 p.m.
	Letters	4.15 p.m.
	(Due Vancouver B.C. 23rd July)	

SNAPPY NEW SANDALS

JUST UNPACKED

at

CORDONS, LTD.

\$25.00

HATS & DRESSES.

Made to order also Renovated & Remodelled
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(THE HONGKONG LAND INVESTMENT CO., LTD.)

WOMEN'S WORLD FOR OUR LADY READERS.

Chic illustration of the
growing vogue for all-white
bathing suits in this hand-knit
model. The suit is trimly
tailored and belted and a
floppy white sun-hat comple-
ments it.



PARISIAN NOTES.

The New Evening Dresses.

Most of the new evening dresses
worn in Paris have backs that reach
almost to the shoulders. They are,
however, often cut in tricky slash-
ings, so that the bare back may be
seen in glimpses which would have
been very much disfavoured a few
years ago.

The waistline in many of the latest
evening dresses reaches the dizzyest
heights allowed by fashion, a giraffe
in velvet, in satin, or in the fabric
of the dress being pulled up in front
to meet the "V" shaped décolleté
and ending in a bow.

Bustle dresses and robes that
might have belonged to the 1880
period are gone, mysteriously disap-
peared. The dressmakers are busy
embracing the modern art of the
simple up-to-date dresses that Paris
loves.

The new styles settle down to mak-
ing the best of the modern slithery
silhouette as it is. The thousand-
and-one ruffles evening dress is far
from rampant among these first mes-
sengers of spring modes.

A ruffle or so may be found on an
occasional evening frock of the new
Paris season, but chastened and
made modern, not fluffy and roman-
tic.

Shoulders of the most fashionable
evening dresses look broad; they
are not exaggerated to prize-fighting
proportions, as some of the modes
of winter wear.

A bit of a chiffon sleeve is enough
to give the shoulders all the width
they need to be chic this coming
season.

Necklines are moving up.

APPLE AND RICE PUDDINGS.

These are made in individual por-
tions. Boil enough rice in milk for
half an hour, then strain. Pare and
core some apples without breaking.
Put a little sugar and a clove in the
centre of each, pack the rice tightly
round each apple until it is well
covered, tie up in a boiling cloth,
and boil for three-quarters of an
hour.

"LACE" NECKLET

An unusual coral necklet has the
appearance of a dainty lace collar
over a frock. It is made of small
coral beads, arranged in triangles,
similar to lace in appearance, and
finished in the front with a small,
neat bow, also of coral beads.



Roughish wool of burnt
orange tint fashions this swim
suit.

FASHION NOTES.

Box Pleats for Day-time Wear.

One of the prettiest and most
feminine notes this season is the
lingerie effects on sombre frocks.
They are very slight touches, but
they are very original and typical
of 1932.

Box-pleats still seem to be pre-
ferred for daytime, placed fairly
low, beneath a hip-yoke, which gives
a slim line.

But for evening, a fresh line has
been introduced. This is a full-
length skirt beneath a yoke made of
diamond-shaped pieces, and usually
with a rather loose bodice, bloused
a little, and tied with a narrow
sash.

Contrasting Colours

Paris has ordained variety in
fashion this season, and variety
there is in full measure. But
there are several individual fashions
which are amazingly popular, all the
same, and therefore outstanding.

One of these is the trim fitting,
usually dented jacket (which may
also serve as a blouse) with a slightly
flared skirt in a contrasting shade.

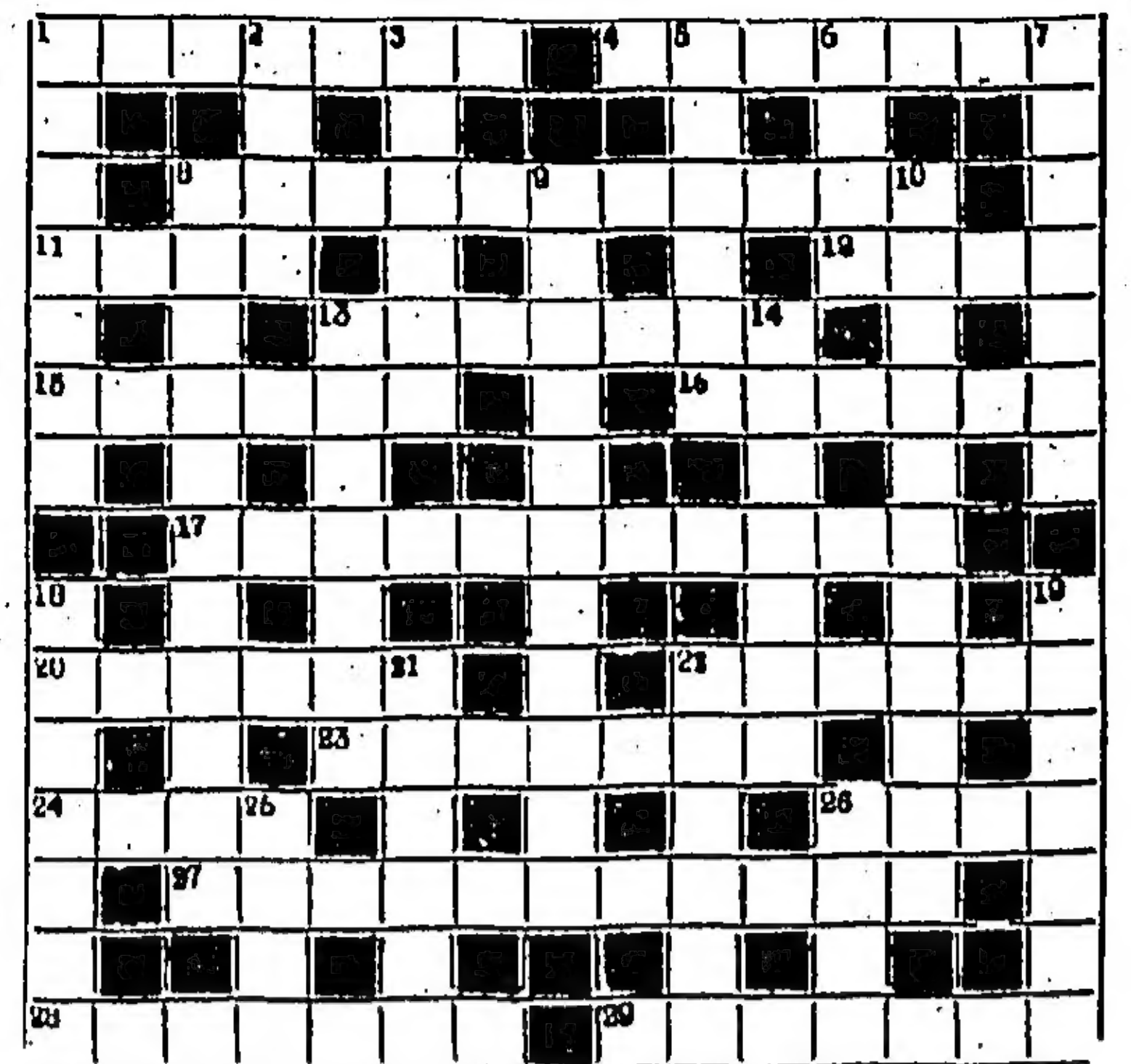
Literally, hundreds of these
ensembles were seen at the opening
of Autouil, often of soft wool, and
in every possible colour scheme.

Extremely smart was a tobacco
brown jacket with a matching hat
and a light beige skirt, and a still
more delightful suit was in blue,
not quite a royal blue, combined
with a shade that was something
between rust and tomato. Several
shades of blue, or emerald and
black, and, of course, black and
white, were also popular.

NECKLACES ARE DAINTY

Necklaces have grown so huge
lately that they are almost grotes-
que and it is a relief to see small
bead necklets making an appearance
again. Fashion seems to swing from
one extreme to another in the
matter of beads for the latest neck-
laces appear to be made of minute
flowers, each petal being made of
a tiny bead, with an even smaller
circle of gold in the centre. Coral
coloured or blue necklaces in this
style are most attractive.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



Across

- 1 Here we see a girl about a rebel
in a place of learning.
- 4 Adult.
- 8 Two sailors and two painters sur-
round a rogue with mystical re-
sults.
- 11 Worries mount.
- 12 Fish whose tail is the heart of
8 across.
- 13 A slangy hand.
- 15 An inlet of sole significance
(two words).
- 16 Robber of the East.
- 17 No rope is cut (anag.)
- 20 The sandwichman displays the
solution.
- 22 Layers.
- 23 I consumed on the last day of
the week enough apparently.
- 24 Mother is a goddess if her heart
is first class.
- 25 This will come to dust.
- 27 Nets in boats (anag.)
- 28 Woven.
- 29 Confuse.

Down

- 1 Monk's hood.
- 2 Expert fish.
- 3 Shabbily.
- 5 A monkey in colour is gathered.
- 6 Bellicose bit of a foreign capital.
- 7 I'd turned back in boats for the
learned.
- 8 Awkward for an airman to
suffer from this malady.

- 9 Capt in a pall (anag.)
- 10 The right figure and a sense of
balance may help to bring them
success.
- 13 Approves rosettes.
- 14 Disseminate.
- 18 What she reads is not written.
- 19 Not for packing the orchestra.
- 21 A foot to suit the poet.
- 22 Refits for battle.
- 25 A speaker with the gift of the
gab utterly confuses my thoughts
(hidden).
- 26 Game much followed by a fabu-
lous monster.

Yesterday's Solution.

PROBITY OBEYISH
LIESABLE FLOOR
A STOUT FELLOW
TOTS THER I THIN
OIL LOAN E LINTEL
N L G E B D E E S
S A D O C E L S
COTTAR O ASSORT
U F T S A F E B E T V I
T Y R O C R N H E L L
T S P O K E S H A V E S
L L A E S T M E N
E M U L A T E D E S P O N D

THE CHILEAN REVOLT.

MARTIAL LAW PROCLAIMED THROUGHOUT COUNTRY

Santiago de Chile, June 20.
The Government has proclaimed
martial law throughout the coun-
try.—Reuter's American Service.

OPEL

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RADIO-GRAMOPHONES.

A TABLE MODEL WITH NINE VALVE
SUPER HETERODYN CHASSIS.

New Variable Multi-Mu Valves.

New Style Station Indicator.

Clear and Powerful Reception.

OBTAINABLE ONLY AT

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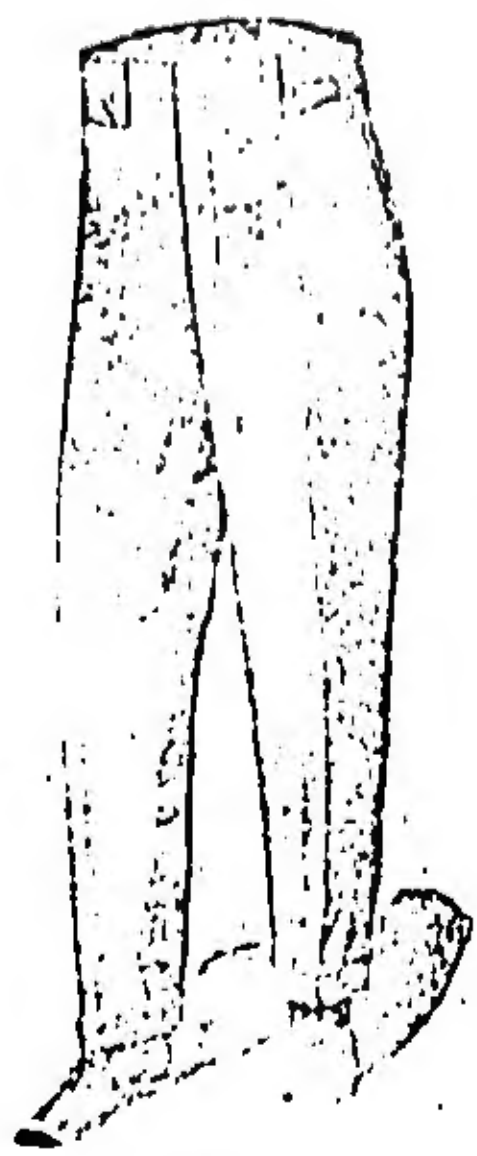
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TROUSERS

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What a pleasure and comfort to wear London Cut and Tailored Trousers. These Trousers are made from a strong, hard wearing material—a mixture of wool and cotton.

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IN 1930



Upset all conventional transmission traditions of the industry by introducing free-wheeling—a piece of pioneering which has been followed by virtually every other car at this time—either by outright adoption or by imitation.

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STUDEBAKER.

THE HONGKONG HOTEL GARAGE

The Hongkong & Shanghai Hotels, Ltd.
Incorporated in Hongkong.
Straits Road. Happy Valley

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

TUESDAY, JUNE 21, 1932.

ARE THE CHURCHES LOSING GROUND?

The problem which is confronting St. Andrew's Church at Kowloon is one by no means confined to that particular body. It is, indeed, a problem which has given rise to much anxiety even in England, where it can be said that church-going is much more firmly entrenched than it is here in the East. Again and again have we seen it stressed at religious gatherings at home that there is a marked decline in the number of people regularly attending church services. In particular, it had been declared that the church is failing to attract young people to its observances. It is this latter factor which has aroused fears amongst many religious leaders that the church is losing ground.

In these matters, once it is conceded that the church is not making the appeal that it did, it is quite natural that there should be considerable searching of heart regarding the cause of the decline. So we frequently hear such questions as these:—"Are the ministers of the Gospel at fault?" "Do the clergy present their message in a form suitable to the present-day outlook?" "Do the forms of service need revising?" "Is there a need for the re-statement of doctrines in terms more readily comprehensible to the masses?" These and a hundred and one other queries are to be found in the discussions which are taking place in press and pulpit nowadays. The other day, at a religious conference in England, one of the speakers declared that the spirit of revolt against the established order of things, which is said to be manifesting itself in other spheres, is creeping also into the church. If that is so, there is an obvious danger to be guarded against. Whatever else may be deemed necessary to meet the situation, the church and religion in general must be the losers if standards are to be lowered and compromises in vital matters are sanctioned. In regard to the form of services, we touch a matter upon which views will necessarily differ. There are people who favour elaborate ritual; others who lean more towards the simpler evangelical approach to God. We must give the one group credit for just as much sincerity as the other. But primarily the problem which has to be faced is not one which concerns those who are already actively associated

with the work of the various branches of the church; it is a matter of attracting to the church the people who at present stand aloof. Not one out of ten people of the population of England, it is stated, belong to any church whatever. It is a similar problem which is facing some of the churches of Hongkong.

When we get down to basic considerations, of course, we must realise that religion is something very much more than mere attendance at church services. These services are not the final in view; rather are they to be regarded as the means by which, as it were, our religious impulses are strengthened. Religion is life. To be of real value, it must demonstrate itself in our everyday activities. The extent to which a man reflects his religion in his life is the extent to which he is entitled to be regarded as a religious man; it represents also the measure of his grasp of the essentials. But in the present state of human society, there must be organised means by which the church can express itself and order its growth. And the wider the appeal that these agencies make, the greater will be the number of people brought within the fold. The churches do well to look into the means they employ, in their desire to achieve maximum results. Never at any time in the world's history was there greater need for the application of the principles of Christianity to current problems than at present. It is for the church's leaders to face the issues squarely, but nothing that is beneficial or lasting will result from any compromising with the great, undying truths of the Christian religion.

Sail Ships Out of the Solent.

A romantic relic linking England's channel ports with the glamorous days of sail is dipping its ensign to the prosaic course of commercial progress, the famous Solent pilot cutters being replaced by steam yachts. Almost the only remaining vestige of hemp and canvas and good old matlinespike seamanship around the waterways leading to the great port of Southampton is about to sail right out of the picture. There are no better sailors on British soundings than the far-famed harbour and river pilots. Many may recall the legend of the crack clipper *Thermopylae* arriving in the Channel in a whole gale and heavy sea and having to take on the pilot by storming up to windward of the cutter, bracing up the main yard and fishing the plucky pilot out of his craft—bowler hat, umbrella and all—in the bight of a gantline rove off from the end of the swaying yardarm. Such daring is typical of British pilotage. There is an air of glamour and adventure to the picture of the tiny sailing cutters hovering about the broad and sometimes boisterous reaches of the Solent in this day of steam turbines and quadruple screws. It is a sight that thrills the most experienced traveller to watch the stout little ketches sail boldly under the lee of huge ocean liners to put a pilot aboard. Rising and falling in the heavy seaway, the great skill required of those who man these comparatively small craft is clearly apparent; such conditions call forth an exhibition of seamanship that is always worth watching. To many an ocean voyager, the sight of the white sail on the distant sea line after long days at sea means picking up the pilot—safe voyage and happy landing. Sail sends a message of welcome or farewell to travellers aboard the great ocean castles of to-day that no wisp of smoke from the amugy Solent pilot steamer will ever quite convey.

The American Consulate General in Hongkong has received an inquiry concerning the present whereabouts of LeRoy Brownlee, the son of Mrs. J. H. Walls. He is believed to have been attached several years ago to the United States Navy and on discharge, to have returned to Hongkong. Any of our readers who may be in a position to supply information concerning him are asked to communicate with the Consulate.

DAY BY DAY

MEN ARE DISTURBED NOT BY THINGS THEMSELVES, BUT BY THEIR OPINIONS OR THOUGHTS CONCERNING THOSE THINGS.—*Epictetus.*

The Ben Line s.s. *Benvenue* is due here from Home ports via Straits on July 8th.

Typical Will Rogers humour added to a story of Balkan intrigue bearing some little resemblance to current history, diffuses excellent entertainment in the film "Ambassador Bill" now being shown at the King's. It portrays Will Rogers at his best. There is also a capable cast, a film well worth seeing.

SUGAR MARKET

THE LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following cable at the close of the sugar market yesterday has been received by Messrs. Pen-treath and Co.

London Terminal.

August 1932 5/7 1/4 up 1 1/2 d.
December 1932 5/9 1/2 up 1 1/2 d.
March 1933 6/0 1/2 up 1 1/2 d.
May 1933 6/3 up 1 1/2 d.
Bayers at above prices, sellers asking 1/4-1/2 d. more.

London 20.6.32.—It is reported that a cargo of Java Muscovadoes, basis 96° polarization for July shipment has been sold to Mar-sailles at 5/8 1/4 per cwt. c.i.f.

New York Terminal.

Spot 50 no change.
July 1932 81 up 1 pt.
September 1932 87 no change.
December 1932 95 up 2 pts.
March 1933 1.01 up 1 pt.
May 1933 —

New York 20.6.32.—Messrs. Lamborn & Co. report that market shows signs of a reacting trend.

A HERALDIC PAGEANT

COLOUR FOR BATTLE ABBEY

Innumerable heraldic devices emblazoned in vivid colours will be one of the features of the Battle Abbey Pageant to be held in the Abbey grounds next month.

It is proposed to hang high in every tree and on all the walls, shields bearing the coats of arms of the leading families of the periods concerned, and the air will be thick with fluttering banners and pennants.

Research has been carried out by the Rev. E. E. Dorling, an authority on heraldry, to ensure that all the devices are historically correct, from the great King's Banner of Henry VIII., which had to be no less than 24 feet long by Statutory regulations, to the long warrior shields of the Norman warriors bearing curious devices in spots and bands, before the days of heraldry proper.

The great King's Banner, which will float over the Abbey, bears upon its silken surface the Red Cross of St. George, the Tudor Dragon and Rose, the Fleur-de-lys of France, and flames of fire among other emblazonings, a contrast to the simple flag born at Senlac by the Conqueror—then Duke William—consisting principally of a yellow cross between four blue discs.

Shields And Banners

The students at the Hastings School of Art are engaged under the direction of Mr. Philip Cole in making these shields and banners; and the work is being carried out with admirable skill in an atmosphere of mediæval England and to the accompaniment of quaint old words that are intensely amusing to the students.

"The blazoning of this coat of arms is parti per saltire azure and argent, with a saltire gules," remarked one young woman student when I paused to gaze at the arms of the Gage family.

"Argent, a fesse dancette sable, with three bezants or," chimed in another student.

These were simple matters compared with some of the more complicated blazonings. For instance, there is the banner of arms of Sir Anthony Browne. He was the first private owner of Battle Abbey after the dissolution. The banner bears an intricate marshalling of arms, into which are woven the arms of eleven different family connections.

Among the hundreds of coats of arms in preparation are those of many well-known Tudor families with descendants still living in the vicinity, such as Lord Gage (who is taking the part of his ancestor Lord Gage), Fienes of Herston-cieux, Fuller of Brightling, Lord de la Warr, Calpepper of Wakehurst, Pelham of Stammer. The ecclesiastical banners will include those of Westminster, Canterbury, Rochester, Durham, and of the following French abbays and monasteries, Bec, Contances, Jumieges, Rouen,

ROBERT LYND REASONS WITH G.B.S.

IT is too much to expect that the residents of Hampstead will take Mr. Bernard Shaw's attack on their hillside suburb lying down.

Replying to an invitation to attend a meeting held in Hampstead for a charitable purpose, he wrote to Lady Pentland, the convener of the meeting, assuring her that he knew what Hampstead was like in its attitude to social causes, and that it was "the most hopelessly damned centre of callous suburbanism on earth."

"You will get no money there," he added, "for any good cause."

When Shaw Came. Broad-minded Hampstead men will not deny that the suburb has in some respects deteriorated within living memory; but they will resent Mr. Shaw's attack all the more bitterly because the deterioration dates from the time when Hampstead first came under Mr. Shaw's influence and is entirely due to it.

No other suburb in England, Scotland or Wales embraced the new gospel of Shavianism with equal enthusiasm. Hampstead read Mr. Shaw's tracts, went to see his plays, swore by his dramatic criticism, and defended his most audacious jokes to the irate inhabitants of Kensington, Bayswater and Ealing.

There was a time when Hampstead was the only place on earth whose blood did not boil at mention of Mr. Shaw's name.

If, as seemed likely at one time, Mr. Shaw had had to fly for his life, owing to the wrath of the exasperated multitude, he could always have found sanctuary in Hampstead, and there was not a Hampstead woman who would not gladly have hidden him in an attic or under a sofa and played the part of Flora Macdonald to Mr. Shaw's Prince Charlie.

I myself arrived in Hampstead about the time when the craze was at its height. The Dukes in Mayfair were still asking, "Who is this fellow, Shaw?" but Hampstead could have told them.

I attended all the first performances of the Shaw plays at the Court Theatre, and apart from the dramatic critics (who did not pay for their seats), I do not remember ever seeing a single person in the audience who had not come from Hampstead. You could tell where they had come from by the height of their brows and the rapt expression of their faces.

It would take a clever arithmetician to count all the money that has poured down the hill from Hampstead into Mr. Shaw's pockets.

The fame of Hampstead as the Shavian Mecca soon spread, and Shavians came flocking to it from all parts of the country for shelter. I knew a girl who fled all the way from Oban because her family could no longer bear the sound of Mr. Shaw's name. Then there were the three atheists from Aberlilly. And the vegetarian eat burglar from Leigh-on-Sea. And the anti-sweet-eater who trudged all the way on foot from Truro.

"Appy Days."

They were a most peculiar lot, these newcomers, and the natives of Hampstead looked at them at first with suspicious eyes. The butchers were naturally annoyed because the neo-Shavians bought no meat. The grocers were annoyed because the neo-Shavians bought no tea or coffee. The

publicans were annoyed because the neo-Shavians bought no beer. At a meeting of the local tradesmen held to consider the new situation, however, it was unanimously decided that, since Mr. Shaw was the greatest living writer, and indeed the greatest living human being, and indeed (not to exaggerate) the greatest writer and human being who had ever lived, the sacrifices must be cheerfully borne and that any tradesman seen glowering at a neo-Shavian because he was a vegetarian, non-tea-drinker, or teetotaler should be regarded as a traitor to Hampstead.

One enthusiastic publican, on learning that Mr. Shaw had written a novel about boxing, even proposed that a petition should be sent to the town council urging that the name of Hampstead should be altered to "Shawtown."

Bliss was it in that dawn to be alive, but to be young was very heaven.

Alas, however, there was one flaw that became daily more visible in our little hilltop paradise.

Before the advent of Mr. Shaw and his gospel, Hampstead had been known as "Appy Ampstead," and its inhabitants were for the most part cheerful, charitable, easy-going people. The spirit of the place was embodied in those hilarious, red-faced burlesque who drove their triple teams of horses at a snail's pace up Rosslyn Hill.

Whose Fault?

When I first came to Hampstead the suburb was such a nest of charity that I have seen a poor stranger in a public-house being given free drink after free drink by the local customers and heard him murmuring rapturously as he held each glass in its turn at arm's length and looked and saw that it was real. "Kind hearts are more than coronets, and simple faith than Norman blood." Yes, there were kind hearts in Hampstead in those days.

Then Mr. Shaw wrote "Major Barbara" and other plays, telling the world at large and Hampstead in particular that poverty was a crime and that the philanthropy of the rich was merely blackmail paid to keep the poor quiet.

Hampstead, the home of charity, gasped, but felt that if Mr. Shaw said this it must be true. One rich Shavian in Fitzjohn's-avenue immediately cancelled his subscription to the League for the Suppression of Toy Soldiers.

The rest of us followed suit. I remember the agony it cost me one day to refuse a penny to a cornet-player. I longed to give him a penny. I would not, however, mind making it twopence. But I could not bear the thought of being denounced by Mr. Shaw as a blackmailer.

In time, to refuse became less difficult. Word went round the suburb: "Shaw says we've got to be callous. Philanthropy's only black-mail." And so devotedly did we put Mr. Shaw's philosophy into practice that, within a short time, barrel-organs all but disappeared from the streets and good causes ceased to call at our doors, retreating to the less Shavian suburbs, such as Highgate and Holloway.

If we keep our purses shut at the present day, and Mr. Shaw hurls his angry vituperations at us for our "callous suburbanism," we can only hurl back the retort: "It is you who have made us what we are."



DOUGLAS CO.'S
REPORTYEAR'S PROFIT TOTALS
\$60,533

The report of the Douglas Steamship Co., Ltd., for the year ended 31st December, 1931, states:

After paying all running expenses, docking charges, premia of insurance, allowances for leave and pensions, the net profit for the year's working is \$60,533.27 which it is proposed to write off for depreciation of the Company's properties. Trade at the commencement of the period under review was in a very depressed condition and costs of working were increased by further depreciation in exchange but there was a slight improvement towards the latter end of the year.

Consulting Committee. The Hon. Mr. C. S. Mackle resigned from the Committee on his departure for home and Mr. L. J. Davies was invited to fill the vacancy. The Committee now consists of the Hon. Mr. J. J. Patterson, Sir Robert Ho Tung and Mr. L. J. Davies, who retire but offer themselves for re-election.

Auditors.—The accounts have been audited by Messrs. Lowe, Bingham and Matthews and Messrs. Linstead and Davis, who retire but offer themselves for re-election.

NEW YORK STOCK
EXCHANGEA. O. F. C. QUOTATIONS
FOR MONDAY

New York, June 20.	
Dow Jones Average	17.80
30 Industrials	16.32
20 Rails	16.36
20 Utilities	16.36
Messrs. E. A. Pierce and Co. report that the market has no special trend. Business Done: 100,000 shares.	
Today's Price	
Air Reduction	\$39.15
Allied Chemical & Dye	51.14
American Can	37.38
American Telegraph & Telephone	81.58 Ex. Div.
American Tobacco "B"	52
Auburn	22.37
Borden Company	22.37
Canadian Pacific	38.75
Consolidated Gas of New York	28.17
Drug Inc.	27.85
Du Pont de Nemours	32.75
Eastman Kodak	32.75
General Electric	101.5
General Foods	21.78
General Motors	88.5
International Harvester	14 Ex. Div.
International Tel. & Tel.	35.78
Liggett & Myers "B"	15.58
Loew's Inc. & Electric	20.58
Pennsylvania Railway	38.12
Radio Corporation	33
Sears Roebuck	10.75
Standard Oil Company of New Jersey	25.78
Sweeney-Vennum Corp.	17.1
Union Carbide & Carbon	36.58
United Pacific	38.12
United Aircraft & Transport	8.178
United States Steel	25.1
Westinghouse E. & M.	21.5

FALSE SCALES
SUMMONSESTWO HAWKERS FINED
FOR CHEATING

A woman hawker of Smithfield who gave short weight to a customer, using a pair of scales so "doctored" as to register 5 per cent. against the customer, was fined \$15 by Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Central Magistracy this morning.

A male hawker of lalchees, who used a short weight to a pair of scales, also operating adversely against the customer to the extent of 5 per cent., was also fined \$15.

The Inspector of Weights and Measures, Inspector Marks, prosecuted in both cases.

RACKETEER SHOT

AMBUSHED BY ENEMIES
IN BUSY STREET

Brooklyn, June 20.

Vannie Higgins, one of the "Big Six" among New York's racketeers, who has ten times been arrested on serious charges but always released for lack of evidence sufficient to convict him, has been ambushed and killed by a rain of bullets from motor cars as he and his daughter, a child seven years of age, were leaving a hall where the child participated in a school play.

Higgins was rushed to hospital, where he died soon after admission without revealing the names of his assailants.

His daughter was injured in one ear and had a remarkable escape from death.—*Reuter's Special Service.*

COMMUNIST RISING
STIFLEDFIVE DEAD IN SPANISH
STREET FIGHTS

Madrid, May 29. Although the Syndicalist and Communist rising which was to have taken place to-day in Spain has apparently been stifled by the stringent police precautions, disturbances occurred in Madrid and various parts of the country, and have resulted in five people being killed and many wounded, according to latest reports.

A man who was walking with his young son in Madrid was killed during an exchange of shots between police and "Red" demonstrators.

At Valencia a woman was killed on the balcony of her house by a stray bullet which hit her during a flight between police and Syndicalists. Another man was killed and ten were wounded in a small town in the province of Valencia. Two are reported killed in Barcelona. Yesterday a worker was killed in Seville.

Since early this morning all the central streets and important buildings in Madrid were well guarded. During the night and this morning many agitators were arrested in Madrid; they were distributing leaflets inciting to violence.

The Government published an order yesterday prohibiting all Syndicalist meetings in Madrid. People were warned to keep away from all places where a mob might congregate as the police had drastic orders to deal with any disorder.

"Outside" Seville troops are patrolling the country.

Catalonian Problem.

The debate on Catalonian Home Rule reached an important stage at Friday evening's session of the Cortes, when the Prime Minister, Senor Azana, in a three-hour speech explained the Government's position.

Briefly, the Government is favourable to granting a statute of autonomy to Catalonia with modifications, in accordance with the constitution of the Republic which provides for regional autonomy.

Senor Azana's statement was loudly applauded and apparently the Catalonians were very pleased as they joined in the cheering. The Catalonian leader with tears in his eyes embraced the Premier and shouted "Long Live Spain!" to which Senor Azana replied "Long Live Catalonia!"

HONGKONG SHARE
MARKET.OFFICIAL SUMMARY BY
STOCK EXCHANGE

In some instances prices have further receded, and this attracting attention, induced fair general enquiries all round.

Sales.

Union Insurance \$140.
Hotels (Cum. Rights) \$11.20.
Shanghai Lands \$15.40.
Hongkong Realty \$11.30.
Hongkong Trans \$22.60.
Daily Farms \$28.1.
H.K. Govt. Loans 2 1/2% Premium.

Buyers.

Canton Insurance \$1200.
Chim Fire Insurance \$600.
H.K. & K. Wharves \$140.
H.K. & W. Docks \$18.5.
Providents (Old) \$14.5.
Hotels (Cum. Rights) \$11.10.
Hotels (Rights) \$70 cents.
Hongkong Lands \$76 1/2.
H.K. Realty \$11.80.
Yaumati Ferries (Old) \$33.4.
Yaumati Ferries (New) \$32.
China Lights (Old) \$20.
Hongkong Electricity \$72.5.
Cements (Combed) \$18.
Constructions (Old) \$5.10.
Constructions (New) \$1.55.
H.K. Govt. Loans 2 1/2% Premium.

Sellers.

H.K. & K. Wharves \$142.
South China Motors "B" \$11.

TARIFF REDUCTIONS.

IMPORTANT AGREEMENT AT
LAUSANNE

Lausanne, June 20.

Very important tariff reductions are provided in a Belgian-Dutch agreement that has just been concluded, and on which a statement will be issued this afternoon. Luxembourg is to participate in the agreement.

An important feature is that it is open to any powers to join in on a basis of reciprocity.—*Reuter.*

Ten Per Cent Cut.

Lausanne, June 20. The Belgo-Dutch agreement has been concluded, providing for a reciprocal lowering of tariffs by ten per cent. annually. All states are free to join in the arrangement.—*Reuter.*

CANCEL ALL
WAR DEBTSONLY WAY TO END
WORLD CRISISPROFESSOR CASSEL'S
DECLARATION

"The first condition for a restoration of an international gold standard is a radical cancellation of all war debts. A simple postponement of a few years would be of no use. The mere fear of a repetition of the present crisis would stand in the way of real recovery.

"Any attempt to resume war debt payments in the future must be expected to produce a new crisis. For this reason cancellation is imperative."

These pertinent suggestions were made by Professor Gustav Cassel, the Swedish economist, in the last of his Rhodes Memorial Lectures on the crisis of the world's monetary system at Oxford.

"The smooth functioning of the gold standard is impossible so long as war debts continue to exist," he said.

"A time may come when the world will find that the pound sterling, on account of its internal purchasing power, is a valuable currency, and in addition there should exist a wide demand for it from all countries indebted to Great Britain. Thus the pound sterling—and with it presumably other sound paper currencies—may be restored to its purchasing power parity with the dollar."

A Danger.

"Such a development, although very wholesome in itself," he said, "would entail the grave danger that the authorities in the paper standard countries would find the moment suitable for a restoration of the gold standard. There are still many people, even in responsible positions, who do not understand that what has happened is something much more serious than a temporary abandonment of the gold standard and who believe that the old system can be restored. We are confronted now with a complete breakdown of the old international gold standard system, including the position of gold as a standard of value."

Another condition for the restoration of an international gold standard must be a reasonable freedom of international trade and some guarantee of its stability, and definite guarantees for sincere co-operation towards the stabilisation of the value of gold.

"The paper currencies," added Professor Cassel, "must be prepared, therefore, for continuing the use of paper standards for years, if not for ever. They have already shown that they are able to secure for these standards a fairly stable purchasing power in terms of commodities. The fact should be made the starting point for a policy by which the paper currencies should control, in their common interest, the commodity value of their currencies."

It was natural, he said, that Great Britain, with London as the centre of international payments, should take the lead in such a co-operation.

FIVE PERSONS SHOT
DEADSHOOTING TRAGEDY AT
CAMBRIDGE

Five persons were shot dead in their home in Cambridge on May 28 while a motor-car was at the gate ready to take them to Gorington for a week-end holiday. They were Mr. H. C. Tehbutt, formerly manager of a local brewery, Mrs. Helen M. Williams, Michael Tehbutt, aged four, Dickie Tehbutt, aged 18 months, and Betty Williams, aged eleven.

The man was divorced by his wife in 1929, and Mrs. Williams was the co-respondent.

Two servants were loading the car with luggage when several shots were heard, and they rushed back to the house to find Mr. Tehbutt and Mrs. Williams lying dead in the hall. The children were dead in the kitchen, the youngest child being in a perambulator.

It was well known that Mr. Tehbutt carried a loaded revolver in his hip pocket, and all his friends speak of him as having a violent temper. Between his outbursts of temper, however, he was a likeable man.

He appeared for Cambridge in the Minor Counties Cricket Championship from 1901 to 1921, with the exception of 1902, when Cambridgeshire did not take part in the competition, and the War years—1915 to 1920. He was a fine batsman and headed the county averages in 1907, 1911, and 1921. In 1901 he topped the Leys School (Cambridge) batting averages, as well as assisting his county.

CINEMA SCREENING.

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE
THEATRES.

Miriam Hopkins denies she is superstitious, but every time she walks down a flight of stairs, a pair of exquisitely dainty fingers may be seen to be crossed. The blonde Paramount actress, featured with Clive Brook, Kay Francis and Regis Toomey in "24 Hours," the King's Theatre's new headliner, starting on Wednesday, was working in some sequences of the picturization of this absorbing Louis Bromfield story, when Director Marion Gering noticed the finger-crossing business. Each time Miss Hopkins started down stairs, Gering observed the movement, but as it was not caught by the camera, he said nothing until the various long-shots, medium-shots and close-ups were completed. Then, to satisfy his curiosity, he asked Miriam what the finger-crossing meant.

"It's like this," explained the little Southern girl who was renowned on Broadway before becoming a screen personality in "Fast and Loose," and in "The Smiling Lieutenant" opposite Maurice Chevalier—"When I was in boarding school I appeared in a class play, and while walking down stairs I stumbled and broke my ankle. A couple of years later, just when I was getting started on a stage career in New York, I again fell down stairs and fractured my other ankle. In case there is something to the superstition about things running in threes, I am taking no chances. "When I walk down stairs I instinctively cross my fingers. That reminds me to 'The Perfect Alibi' which is being shown here. It really is not superstition; just a form of mental insurance."

A. A. Milne's Mystery Drama.

"The Perfect Alibi" A. A. Milne's famous mystery drama which scored a two-seasons stage triumph in New York, arrives at a screen thriller at the Queen's Theatre to-morrow. Perfect, yes! Dream of all orders of justice, but generally impossible. Milne, master of drama, and one of England's foremost writers, shows in this suspense-filled melodrama how inescapable is the penalty for crime. Planned carefully, performed with genius-like care, with no stop uncovered, one of the most startling and thrilling crimes succeeds. There is never the perfect alibi.

The ingeniousness of plot, the swift pace of action and the building up of taut suspense makes "The Perfect Alibi" one of the outstanding mystery plays of the stage or screen. This is the verdict of New York stage critics who, on its stage premiere on Broadway, praised its effectiveness, its brilliant writing and its cunning plot. "The Perfect Alibi" also achieved a triumph in London under the title "The Fourth Wall."

In the cast are such noted English players as C. Aubrey Smith, seen here in Marion Davies' production of "The Bachelor Father," Warwick Ward, Robert Loraine, Dorothy Boyd and Frank Lawton. Basil Dean, noted director, adapted and produced "The Perfect Alibi" for Radio Pictures.

"Ambassador Bill."

Marguerite Churchill's entrance on life's stage was a holiday affair. It took place on Christmas Day. No one remembers when Marguerite decided to be an actress. She caught the idea young and never outgrew it. By 1927 she was Broadway's youngest leading lady. After early girlhood in Chicago, Buenos Aires and New York, she began the study of dramatic art in the Theatre Guild School, where she captured Winthrop Ames and Otto Kahn scholarship.

Then came a flock of engagements—"House of Shadows," "Small Times," "Skidding," "Night Hostess" and "The Wild Man of Borneo." Her fine performance in the last drew the attention of Winfield Sheehan, Fox vice-president in charge of production. Next stop—Hollywood. She played important parts in "The Valiant," "They Had to See Paris," "Born Reckless," "Girls Demand Excitement," "The Big Trail," "Quick Millions" and "Riders of the Purple Sage."

Her latest featured portrayal is that of the Queen in Will Rogers' Fox comedy, "Ambassador Bill," now showing at the King's Theatre. By vote of 20,000 Campaign Girls, Marguerite Churchill is first choice as the ideal American Girl. This honour, like all others she wears with characteristic modesty. Marguerite has auburn hair, brown eyes, and a becoming reluctance to talk about herself. Her only hobby, she says, is perfection of her art.

"She Couldn't Say No."

It is an undeniable fact that Winnie Lightner, the famous comedienne of vaudeville and musical comedy, is chock-full of a most engaging variety of personality, and it is equally sure that in "She Couldn't Say No" the Warner Bros. and Vitaphone production which opens on Friday at the Queen's Theatre, she gets it over to the audience in a most remarkable fashion. Miss Lightner is delightful, and in her characterization of a cabaret entertainer, who lures her affection on a man, only to see him turn to someone else, she plays many dramatic sequences, and in a way that is unusual in a musical comedy. The entire story is told against a background of night clubs and theatres, and in these garish surroundings there is a very real and dramatic tale which is unusually effective in its emotional appeal. The picture is wonderfully maintained, and there is a sincerity on the part of the players which serves to raise this production to a high point among the film releases of the year.

Chester Morris, the brilliant young stage actor who registered such a sensational hit in his first picture "Alibi," plays the leading male role opposite Miss Lightner, and does it in a manner which goes far to explain his immediate elevation to virtual stardom. Other players who do good work are Sally Eilers, Johnny Arthur,

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5-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7-10.30 p.m. European Programme.

7 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report.

7.3-8.30 p.m. A Programme of Victor records.

7.3-7.37 p.m. Orchestral.

1. Arlequin (Dietz)
Royal Opera Orchestra Covent Garden
conducted by Eugene Goossens. 911/2.
Lyric Suite (Grieg)
Royal Albert Hall Orchestra conducted
by Sir Landon Ronald. 918/4.
8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report
etc.

7.37-8.30 p.m. A Concert.

Songs—The Little Diamond (Weatherley-Navalis).
Symonetta (White-Humboldt).
Lacerta (Bart (Soprano) 1152.
Instrumental Trio—Happy Days (Strakosky).
Instrumental Trio—Herd Girl's Dream (Lubitzky).
Neapolitan Trio 104/2.

Songs—The Rogue Song (Grey-Stolthart).
Song—The Narrative (Grey and Stolthart).
Lawrence Tibbett (Baritone) 1446.
Piano Solo—Harmenous Blacksmith (Handel).
Piano Solo—Herzema (Chopin).
Alfred Cortot 6752.

Song—Marie, Marie (Russeau-Camus).

Song—When A Woman So Delivers (Lengua-Crescenzo).

Benjamin Glil (Tenor) 1191.

Cello Solo—Jocelyn-Berecne (Godard).

Cello Solo—Evening Song (Schumann).

Paulo Casals 6650.

8.30-10 p.m.

A Relay from Mount Austin Barracks of the Regimental Band of the 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th.

10-10.30 p.m. A Programme of Victor Records.

Variety.

Hawaiian Orchestra Under the Stars of Hawaii.

Hawaiian Orchestra—Blue Waters.

Illin Hawaiian Orchestra 21522.

Organ Solo—Where The Sky Little Violets Grow.

Organ Solo—When Summer Is Gone.

Joseph Crawford 21876.

Harp Solo—My Heart My Shadow.

Harp Solo—Ed "Hill" Eddie Penkley 20899.

Song—"Tis A Irish Girl I Love."

Sammy Sharron—Lovers.

Colin O'More (Tenor) 20917.

Orchestral—The Waiting Doll.

Victor Concert Orchestra 20668.

10.30 p.m. Rugby Mid-Day Press News.

10.33 p.m. Close Down.

(All records in the above European programmes are kindly supplied by Messrs. Young Piano Co.).

KZRN PROGRAMME.

Today's broadcast from the Manila station:

3 p.m.—Studio Music.

6.15 p.m.—Spanish Informational Period.

6.30 p.m.—Informational Period.

7 p.m.—Day View Hotel Orchestra—Dinner Music.

7.30 p.m.—Studio Music.

7.45 p.m.—Ford Service Programme.

8 p.m.—Victor Half Hour.

8.30 p.m.—Studio Music—Programme—Orchestra Solo.

9 p.m.—Guller Steamship President Taft Orchestra.

10.30 p.m.—Close Down.

and Tully Marshall. Lloyd Bacon, famous as the director of Al Jolson's highly successful pictures, was in charge of the filming of "She Couldn't Say No," and he has done superlatively well.

A Different Ronald Colman.

Ronald Colman in a film adaptation of the Sinclair Lewis best-seller, "Arrowsmith," which is showing at the Central Theatre at 5.15 and 9.15 performances only for the last time to-day, is unusually interesting. This picture is unlike any in which the dashing Colman has appeared. Unlike any ever made, for the matter, it is a mental movie, a dignified story of the sincere young man in science. In making it, Samuel Goldwyn used the good taste for which his productions are famed. No phoney movie-touches are added to weaken the gripping reality of the story.

Mr. Colman's performance as Arrowsmith is probably the finest he has given. He is so completely convincing one forgets he is the dashing devil-may-care matinee hero, accepts him as the scientist.

Helen Hayes, as the student nurse who marries Arrowsmith, is charming. The magic of her personality makes the conventional little character keenly interesting. The minor roles are played by such distinguished actors as Richard Bennett, A. E. Anson, Beulah Bondi and Alec B. Francis.

It is a dignified, unusual film, a credit to its star and to the movies. It is your last chance to see it to-day and to miss it is to miss one of the greatest screen achievements of the year.

"The Beggar Student."

Spacious settings, beautiful gowns, and the hilarious comedy of Mark Daly are but a few of the many points of distinction "The Beggar Student" possesses. Picture-goers here are assured of an enjoyable evening's entertainment when they go to see "The Beggar Student" now showing at the Queen's Theatre.

The plot deals with the efforts of an amorous Colonel to win the love of a girl much younger than he is. When she spurns him he tries to put her in such a position that she will be glad to accept him in order to escape from the consequences. How his scheme fails provides the fun and frolic that go to make the world-famous operetta.

In this gay Viennese comedy-romance with excellent music and catchy songs, Shirley Dalo, the latest British screen "find," plays the lead, supported by Lance Fairfax, Jerry Verno and Mark Daly. Cinema-goers should note this fine British talkie—another illustration of what talkie studios can do—as it is a picture everyone can and will enjoy.

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Photographs may be submitted forthwith, and it is intended to reproduce selected pictures in the *Telegraph* Pictorial Supplement as from the first Saturday in July. The Competition will close on August 31st, 1932.

The following rules will govern the Competition:—

- 1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- 2.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs submitted up to August 31st, 1932. In the event of two or more photographs being considered of equal merit, any or all of the prizes will be divided accordingly. The decision of the Judges shall be final.
- 3.—The right to publish any or all of the entries in the *Telegraph* Pictorial Supplement is reserved.
- 4.—Photographs which have been already entered in local competitions will be ineligible.
- 5.—No photographs will be returned.
- 6.—Photographs, preferably in black and white, must be addressed to the Editor and must bear on back the name and address of competitor.
- 7.—No correspondence will be entered into in connexion with the Competition.

THAT "SNAP" MAY WIN \$60.00!

**CANERA MEETS A WILL-
 O'-WISP**

**HOW HE LOST
 TO GAINS**

**SPORTSMAN IN
 DEFEAT**

Seventy thousand people, more than had ever witnessed a boxing match in Europe before, saw Larry Gains, the Canadian Negro heavy-weight champion of the British Empire, humble the pride of the giant Italian boxer, Primo Carnera, at the White City, writes the *Strait Times* London correspondent.

It was one of the few fine evenings we have experienced this May and I noticed that the vast crowd seemed remarkably cheerful for inhabitants of an over-taxed country. Ripples of laughter seemed to run in waves around the huge arena and when the boxers leapt into the ring each was greeted with a roar of good-humoured cheering.

Carnera was arrayed like a lily of the field in a dressing gown of purple and gold, his sleek and brilliant hair glistened above a tapering forehead and the white looked like hams.

Gains is no small man, but as he went to his place he looked almost like a child in comparison with his opponent. Here are some contrasts in their weights and measurements:

	Carnera	Gains
Height	6ft 7in	6ft 2in
Weight	194 7 lb.	145 6 lb.
Neck	18in	17in
Reach	82in	81in
Waist	40in	33in
Thigh	30in	23 1/2 in
Calf	20in	16in
Biceps	19in	15 1/2 in
Forearm	16in	12 1/2 in
Chest (normal)	49in	42in
Chest (expanded)	52in	44 1/2 in

A PUZZLED COLOSSUS.

Almost as soon as the fight began, one started to feel curiously sorry for Carnera. He stood erect and stuck an attitude that was splendidly near to correctness, but his execution was poor. He showed scarcely a trace of what we may call the fighting spirit. He aimed at the dancing, grinning, stinging, mocking Negro were but half-hearted flicks with a partly opened glove. He found he couldn't hit his will-o'-the-wisp opponent, no matter how hard he tried. Now and again a blow got partly home; only in the last round did one land with more than a quarter of its original force. And by that time Gains had piled up such an enormous margin of points that only a knock-out could have given Carnera the victory.

All the way through the ten rounds, Carnera was, and looked, puzzled. Deep furrows of apprehensions seared his forehead—one instinctively thought of a big rabbit being worried to death by a small but merciless ferret. The comparison seems ridiculous, but it was insistent at the time.

Gains, as I have said, won by a mountain of points. He was the very soul of aggression, and he fought better than any heavy-weight we have seen in London for years. He more than earned the fight to meet the winner of the pending Sharkey-Schmeling fight for the championship of the world.

CARNERA THE SPORTSMAN.

When the referee declared his verdict, Gains went wild with delight, forgot the customary handshake with his beaten opponent, and, leaping over the ropes, ran to his dressing room amidst a cyclone of cheers.

Carnera looked disappointed, but said he wasn't worried. In fact, he greeted the newspapermen with a huge smile—the smile of a sportsman who can be a good loser. "It's all in the game," he said.

"I lost. That is the end of it. As a sportsman I accept the decision without quite understanding it. But do not imagine I was hurt in any way. I never noticed anything."

Then, the great giant smiled again.

"In a way, a decision against me may be helpful. It may induce my opponents to get out of their heads the idea that I am a Man-Mountain, a Man-Killer, a Tiger. "Larry Gains' success may make them think I am different. That will be all to the good."

**RING'S GREATEST
 PERSONALITY?**

"You can't go on boxing for ever without defeats. I always have one defeat a year. I have been boxing for three years, and each year I have lost one decision. But that surely is not serious when you remember I have had so many fights."

"What about the effect on the world championship?" asked a reporter.

Leon See jumped in quickly to reply.

"Primo has no need to hurry," he said. "He is still only a beginner. It takes five years for a man to reach his best, and after

**YORKSHIRE WIN
 AT LORD'S**

**ELEVEN WICKETS FOR
 BOWES**

LOW SCORING

London, June 20. Middlesex suffered their first defeat of the season at the hands of Yorkshire at Lord's, thanks largely to some brilliant bowling by Bowes and, to a lesser extent, Verity.

The match was disposed of in two days, Yorkshire winning with ten wickets to spare.

Middlesex at no time shaped like potential champions, the continued absence of Hendon, who fractured some finger bones at the beginning of May, causing a serious loss to their batting strength.

Bowes and Verity secured their dismissal for 162 runs, the fast-bowler taking 4 for 59, while Verity took 4 for 15.

Yorkshire replied with 254, thanks largely to some splendid hitting by Barber, who contributed 102. Durston took 6 wickets for 73 runs.

Middlesex were sent back for 134 in their second innings (Bowes, 7 for 46), and Yorkshire hit 34 without loss to register another handsome victory.—*Reuter.*

**Suggestion to Local
 L. T. A.**

**IMPROVING THE
 TENNIS
 CHAMPIONSHIPS**

In an entertaining talk from the Hongkong Broadcasting studio last evening, Mr. Denis H. Hazell, the Somerset county tennis player, revealed how competitors taking part in the great Wimbledon tennis meeting succeed in achieving this distinction.

He also paid a tribute to the remarkable organising work of Major Larcombe and his staff, and *apropos* of these comments made a suggestion to the Hongkong Lawn Tennis Association, when he said:—

Finally, as a suggestion to the Hongkong Lawn Tennis Association, they might well consider with advantage some of the methods adopted by the Wimbledon authorities, in the running of local Championships.

The continuous play rule might be explained and the amount of time allowed games and sets, stated and enforced. In one match I witnessed last year, this was definitely ignored, two players I could mention, definitely violating the rules.

The standard of play might also be considerably improved by the inclusion of outside competitors, if the time taken to play the Tournament was shortened. This could very easily be done by establishing qualification rounds. For example, this year there were 82 competitors for the Open Singles, of which it would be difficult to mention a dozen names, likely to have a remote chance of reaching the Semi-final. Therefore, why not seed 8 players and let the remainder play a qualifying competition for the other 8 places. The competition proper would then begin with 16 Singles players and the same number of pairs for the Men's Doubles. By doing so, Canton, Manila and even Singapore and Shanghai players might be persuaded to compete, when with reasonable luck with the weather, it might be expected to finish the Tournament in a fortnight. At the present time the Shipping Companies have offered "Singaporeites" very cheap return tickets to enable them to visit Hongkong for a holiday provided they return to Singapore within two months. Consequently, if the Colony Championship was run in the way I have suggested, it is quite within the bounds of possibility that some Malayan players might be persuaded to come up and compete.

**THE FRENCH GOLF
 CHAMPIONSHIP**

**British and U.S. Players
 Taking Part**

Paris, June 14.

The international French golf championship tournament began yesterday at the St. Cloud Country Club, the entrants including most of the leading men in French, British, and American golf circles.

In the first round of 18 holes, MacNair returned 72, Augusto Boyer 73, Andre Loti and Rene Gollas 74. In the second round, Boyer was first with 147, Rene Gollas and Lacey second with 148, and Orango next with 150.

that he has another five years to go.

"Last night's decision will not mean very much, for there is still no greater personality in the ring than Primo Carnera."

U. S. CHALLENGER



ELLSWORTH VINES, the youthful American, whose rise to tennis fame has been one of the most meteoric in the history of the game, is a challenger this fortnight at Wimbledon for the title held by his compatriot Sydney Wood.

**SIR S. HOARE
 NEW L.T.A.
 PRESIDENT**

**TO SUCCEED LORD
 D'ABERNON**

Sir Samuel Hoare, the Secretary for India, has accepted the invitation of the Council of the Lawn Tennis Association to succeed Lord D'Abernon as President of the Association.

Lord D'Abernon has been President of the Lawn Tennis Association since 1927, succeeding Lord Desborough, who held the office for 20 years. Lord D'Abernon also is a member of the Committee of Management responsible for the conduct of the lawn tennis championships at Wimbledon.

Sir Samuel Hoare is a keen follower of lawn tennis and plays a very useful doubles game. Recently he competed in the Surrey Hard Courts Championships at Roehampton, with Mrs. Shepherd Barron, in the mixed doubles, and they put up an almost level fight with C. E. Malfroy, New Zealand and Cambridge Blue, and Miss Heeley.

SINGAPORE TENNIS

**EUROPEANS' SPLENDID
 RECOVERY**

Japanese Out-Played After Winning First Set.

Dr. H. O. Hopkins and Roy Smith created a mild sensation by defeating the Japanese champions, Kawajiri and Matsukawa, who have reigned supreme for several seasons in both Malayan and local competitions. The actual defeat was not the whole sensation, but more the manner in which it was inflicted. The final score was 6-6, 6-3, 6-1 in favour of the S.C.C. pair.

After the first set, which was too one-sided even to be interesting, the Japanese winning without conceding a game, it was odds on them carrying off the match. The surprising ease with which they carried the honours in this set can be easily imagined by the fact that no game even went to deuce, while the standard of play was far below championship class. It was quite evident that many people were disappointed in finding Hopkins and Smith offering such poor opposition, and several were seen to leave the enclosure to see the football match.

THE TABLES TURNED.

The change was evident from the first service in the second set. Smith and Hopkins were in brilliant form, and carried off the first two games in a style which aroused the enthusiasm, but the interest of the spectators, but even then it seemed a vain hope of them carrying through. This opinion was confirmed when the Japanese took the next three games to lead at 3-2, but this time the games were well contested, and the champions had to fight every inch of the way. Smith and Hopkins were improving rapidly; their shots were more forcing and better placed, Smith excelling at the net, smashing in great style. The Japanese got back returns in brilliant fashion at times, but they were gradually forced to give way, and the Club pair took the set at 6-3.

The greatest improvement was in the play of Hopkins, who half way through this set began to work well with his partner.

MATSUKAWA WEAKENS.

The deciding set was slightly disappointing. Matsukawa weakened considerably, his shots lost their usual sting and direction, and although Kawajiri put in some splendid work at the net, he could not equalise the falling-off in the form of his partner. Smith, in this set, played 'the

(Continued on Page 9.)

**ROY SMITH
 LOSES**

**STARTLING DEFEAT
 OF JAPANESE
 IN CHAMPIONSHIP**

The Singapore tennis championships this season have produced several unexpected results, and there was another surprise last Wednesday when Lye Kwong Choon defeated the S.C.C. singles champion, Roy Smith, in two straight sets, 6-3, 6-1, in the semi-finals.

The other match on No. 1 Court, between the title-holder, Lim Bong Soo, and Yong Loon Chong, ended, as expected, in a victory for the champion, the two sets going to 6-3, 6-2. Bong Soo was always on top, and although his opponent was tenacious, and caused many long rallies, the result was never in doubt, and the champion was not really extended.

His opponent is to be congratulated on his excellent display, and his refusal to accept the inevitable, because it can certainly be said that Loon Chong never gave up hope and fought back pluckily all the time. However, experience tells, and that was the long and short of the match.

CHAMPION'S "OFF-DAY"

Two of the factors in the defeat of Roy Smith by Kwong Choon were that the S.C.C. champion had an "off-day" and his opponent was right on form. With Smith nothing went right, while Kwong Choon could hardly do anything wrong.

Kwong Choon took the first three games with surprising ease. Smith frequently returning into the bottom of the net. He seemed totally incapable of dealing with the "cut" service of his opponent, and even when his return got over it usually left his opponent with a kill.

The fourth game was the first real fight, Roy Smith eventually winning after deuce had been called. Then he gave a glimpse of his true form to take the fifth game to love totally outplacings his opponent. It was only a flash in the pan, and although he won his service in the eighth game, after three deuces, he was never in the picture again.

The second set was also one-sided after the score stood at 2-1, the third game being won by the S.C.C. player, and Kwong Chong had an easy task before him. His steadiness got him the next four games for match.

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WOMAN FOUND STRANGLED.

INQUEST INTO TRAGEDY IN A FLAT

An alleged murder at No. 188 Portland Street, Mongkok, on the night of April 23 had a sequel at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday afternoon when Mr. Fraser, sitting as Coroner, conducted an inquiry into the circumstances attending the death of a Chinese woman named Lam Pui-king, who was found dead in bed, apparently having been strangled.

The jury empanelled consisted of Messrs. H. Hampton, A. H. Abbas and Wong Kwok-hing. Mr. S. H. Duff, one of the jurymen asked to attend, arrived in Court a few minutes late, and explained that he had caught the wrong bus.

The Coroner.—The usual procedure is for me either to fine you or order you to sit through the proceedings, which would you prefer?

Mr. Duff.—I'd rather sit through the proceedings.

The Coroner.—This inquiry will take more than one day, you know.

Mr. Duff.—It doesn't matter.

The Coroner.—Right. Then I order you to sit through the proceedings.

Peculiar Circumstances.

Outlining the details, the Coroner said the inquiry was to determine the cause and the circumstances attending the death of a woman named Lam Pui-king, aged 27, who died of asphyxia following strangulation on the morning of April 24. The circumstances attending the death were rather peculiar.

The deceased was apparently an able young woman. She conducted a knitting school which young women, before joining knitting factories, attended. She left her family, and in this manner earned her own living at No. 188 Portland Street, where she occupied a room near the kitchen. In this cubicle, she kept two knitting machines, and in a corner a bed. She was then living with a man, who was known to have been in that cubicle that night. There was another woman sleeping in the cubicle but she did not know anything about the case. She slept in a made-up bed near the door of the room.

On the night of April 23-24, somebody in the house heard something inside this cubicle. As a result of her inquiry soon afterwards, the deceased was found dead, apparently having been strangled. The man was not there when the discovery was made, but some letters written by him might throw some light on the affair.

After evidence was taken, the inquiry was adjourned.

DUTCH VESSEL AFIRE.

ONE HOLD BURNED OUT BUT NO CASUALTIES

Shanghai, June 20.
The 12,000-ton J.C.J.L. steamer Serooskerk, which arrived yesterday from Europe and was to have sailed to-morrow for Java, caught fire at Holt's Wharf.

The origin of the fire is unknown. One of her holds was burned out, but the fire was extinguished this afternoon. There were no casualties.

A former message reported that the burning vessel was the w.t. Tjeng-gara. The local agents of the J.C.J.L. state that the report that the vessel was due to sail for Java is an error, and that the Serooskerk was sailing for Japan on her outward voyage from Europe. Doubt is raised also as to the ship being at Holt's Wharf, as the Serooskerk would be difficult to tie up there.

MAN HUNTERS

(Continued from Page 3.)

dreamed the episode of the kiss. She felt immensely relieved. "Well, that's that," she told herself. "What she had been dreading no had come to pass and proven her fears groundless. Maybe life was always like that. She hoped so."

Susan had been avoiding Ray ever since the night the latter and Schuyler Webb had completed the foursome. But she could not do this forever. Ray's puppy-like friendliness knew no reserves and recognized few rebuffs. There came the inevitable day when Susan lunched with Ray again. Ray's lunch orders were always faintly preposterous. Her favourite selection was a ham and cheese sandwich, a bowl of baked beans and a chocolate malted milk. It was what she had ordered to-day.

Susan watched the other girl, fascinated. Ray was talking volubly, "I said to Mamma, I said, 'It's funny but I haven't seen a thing of Susan since the night we had the double date?' She sank her sharp, little white teeth into the appalling sandwich and continued in a slightly muffled voice, "I said it's funny, but it kinda seemed like Susan didn't have a good time that night."

Ray's round, incredibly fringed eyes searched Susan's. The other girl wriggled uncomfortably.

"What I always say is," Ray went on, "when you get a fellow who's a good spender like Waring you ought to be thankful. Most of these kids around are penny pinchers, and if they take a girl to a movie they think they're showing her high life or something. Waring's different. He knows his way around, and baby, can he dance?"

Susan started to speak but, discovering Ray's question had been purely rhetorical and a reply was not expected, she sank back in her chair again. The monologue continued.

"If a girl played her cards right and was really smart think she could land Waring. He's making good money" (Susan wondered irrelevantly what other sort of money there might be) "and I think he'd like to get married again."

Susan made a low sound which might have been interpreted as surprise or agreement. "Yes, he's a funny guy," Ray pursued, demolishing the last crust and beginning on the baked beans. "He was married a long time, you know, and his wife gave him the run-around. I think," finished Ray, "if the girl was the right kind—what I mean, had a little life in her and so forth—he might turn out to be a good husband."

Demurely Susan inquired what Ray's idea of a good husband might be. Ray expounded her theory gladly.

"Well, first of all, I think a man shouldn't expect a girl ever to put her hands in dish water," she said. "When I get married I'm going to live in a hotel and have all the meals sent up. I'm going to have a mink coat and a permanent wave every three months. Not one of these" (she touched her yellow locks disdainfully), "not one of these but an expensive one at that place on Michigan avenue. Then I want a sporty roadster and a chow or maybe—I don't know—a Pekingese." Ray's expression was rapt and soulful. Susan wanted to laugh but dared not. As if interpreting her unspoken thoughts Ray turned to her sharply.

"You want to take some advice from me," she said oracularly. "You want to work things the right

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U.S. LEADER ABSENT.

DISARMAMENT DELEGATES RESUME DISCUSSIONS

Geneva, June 20.

The British Foreign Secretary, Sir John Simon rushed back from Lausanne this morning to participate in the resumption of the meeting of English, French and American delegates to the Disarmament Conference which began yesterday. The unexplained absence of Mr. Hugh Gibson, head of the American delegation was commented upon.

The participants in the discussions were Sir John Simon, the Marquess of Londonderry, Mr. Herbert Samuel, M. Paul Boncour, M. Massigli, M. De Jouvenel, Senator Swanson, Mr. Norman Davis and Mr. Hugh Wilson.—*Reuter.*

No Importance.

Geneva, June 20.

The meeting lasted for 90 minutes and will resume at 4 p.m.

It is now stated that no importance is attached to the absence of Mr. Hugh Gibson.—*Reuter.*

way and you'll go over big—what I mean, like a million dollars. But you can't go out on parties and pull a long face and expect the boys to like it. No kidding!"

Susan stood up. She felt she had had enough of all this. If Ray went on much longer she might have to be rude to her and she didn't want to do that. Ray paid her check, dazzled the fountain boy with a smile, and linked her arm companionably in the other girl's.

"You mind what I say," she finished "and you'll be sitting pretty."

(To be continued)

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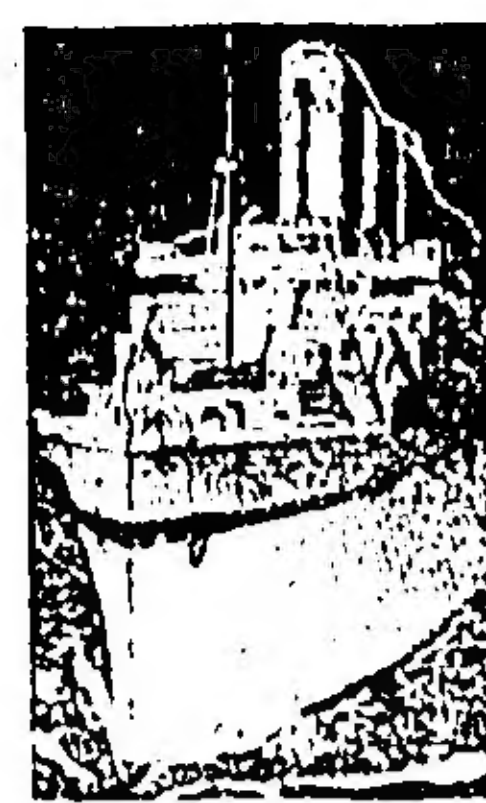
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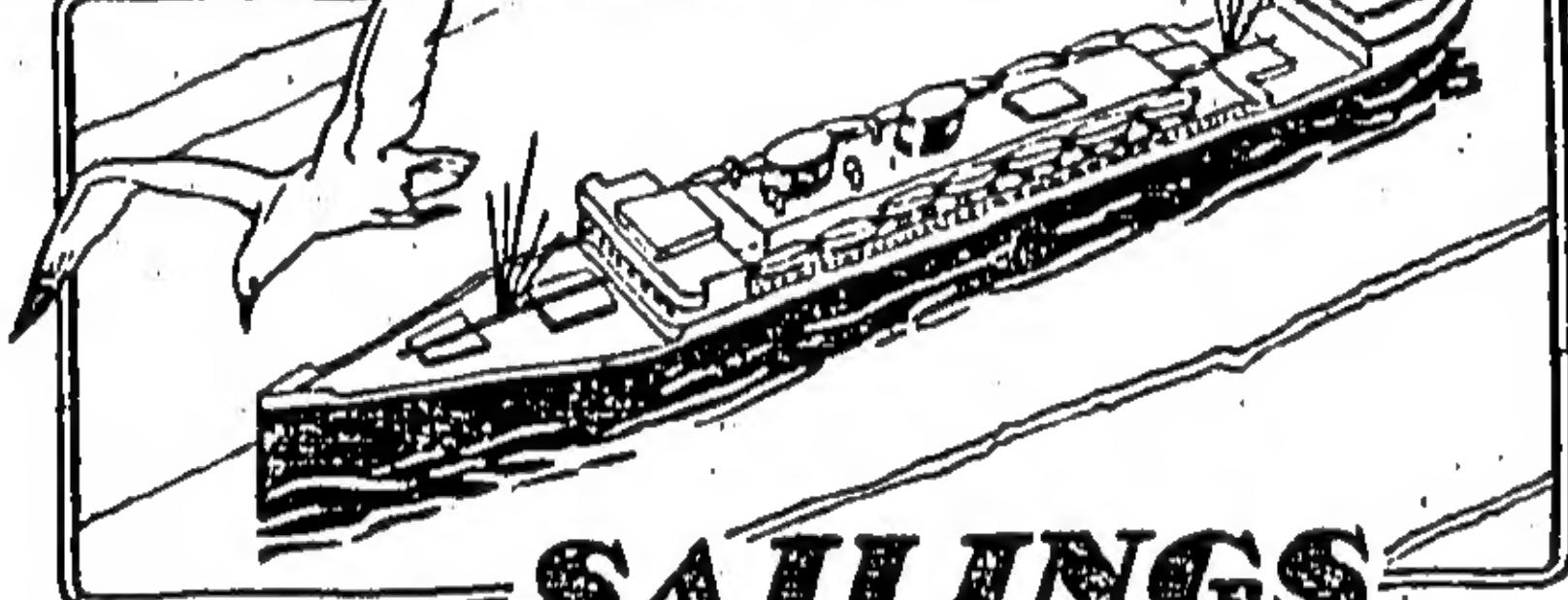
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FUNG MURDER CASE

(Continued from Page 2.)

405 and 410 which had been booked.

Were you still there when the others left?—No.

When did you go?—I went in the room five minutes later for a cigarette.

You didn't watch for long then?—No.

After getting the cigarette did you stay in or go out?—I was sent out again.

How long did you remain there?—About ten minutes.

And what did you do then?—Zimmern told me to go to room 410 to rest.

Did you do that?—Yes.

Were you still there when the others left?—Yes sir, I was told to stay back in the passage way to keep watch.

His Worship: Did you keep watch?—I did. I kept watch until they went to drink soup and then I slept.

Mr. Lindell: After that night did you ever see Christie again?—I saw him about two or three days later by chance at the Majestic Theatre. About three days after that I met him at the same place by chance. On this second occasion I went to Hongkong with him to the South China Athletic Club.

Christie went up and I stayed outside, waiting for him, and then we walked around. About four o'clock we met accused and a friend by the Queen's Theatre. Christie followed accused and later called me. We all four went into a confectionery shop.

What did you do in the shop?—We ordered beef steak and tea.

Did all four have some food?—Three of them had but I didn't. I had a cup of tea.

When you finished the beef steak where did you go?—We went to the Empress Hotel.

Whilst in the room did you hear any conversation in which accused took part?—No. I was sent out of the room. This was after the friend had gone.

Before you actually left the Hotel did you go back into that room?—No sir.

And before you were sent out did you see or hear anything?—No.

Hang Up Zimmern.

Souza was then cross-examined by Mr. G. K. Hall Brutton, on behalf of the defence.

Mr. Brutton: You told us at 9.45 you were with Christie at the Majestic Theatre?—Yes.

Do you know who he was telephoning to from there?—He told me he was going to ring up Zimmern.

And did he ring up Zimmern?—Yes.

And it was after that telephone conversation or after he had spoken on the telephone that he asked you to meet him there at 8 o'clock?—Yes.

No-one else with you?—A Filipino friend was with me.

Also with you and Christie?—Yes.

Well now, you say you were on the way to the Yee Fong Chan that evening when you went to the Chinese Club?—Yes.

What was that for?—To look for two pin Shing.

Who suggested you should go to the Chinese Club?—Zimmern.

Did Christie go to the Chinese Club?—All four of us went.

And did you find two pin Shing there?—No.

So from the Club you went on to the Yee Fong Chan?—Yes.

There you had drinks with the others?—They drank. I didn't drink much.

They drank, I see, and you didn't drink much. So you were in a better state to say what was going on there?—I was a little drunk myself.

And they were also?—Yes.

Did Not Watch.

Now, you look upon the whole thing at the Nathan Hotel as a joke?—No, Sir.

No, I see. But, although you were told to watch, you went to your room?—Yes.

And when you were told afterwards you went to bed and went to sleep?—Yes.

Now, as a matter of fact, who were you watching for?—George Fung.

Did you know him?—I did not know him.

You didn't know him: didn't know what he was like?—No.

And you were watching Room 402?—No.

Another Witness.

The next witness, Lau Mok-kwong, was put by the Public Prosecutor into the box with the introductory remark that he was with the accused Cheng on the night of the murder.

Witness said he was 20 years of age, and was living with his parents at 16 Bonham Road. He knew both the accused and Zimmern very well, having known the former for five months and the latter for two months previous to the murder.

On March 24, in the afternoon he was in the room of the South China Athletic Association in the China Building, when, at 4.30, he saw Cheng and Zimmern appear at different tables. It was about 6.25 when they, accompanied by himself and three other Chinese, left the place and went to the Chinese Civil Service Club in Queen's Road Central to gamble.

A game of pai sau was played, which witness merely watched. Cheng played and won \$148.

After 25 minutes spent at the game, the three of them, i.e. Cheng, Zimmern and himself, went back to the South China Athletic Association. As they entered the lift Zimmern said that he would like to make a bet at billiards, but was dissuaded by Cheng who told him not to do it and gave him two dollars.

They finally left the South China about 7 p.m., walking to join the Austin Seven owned by Cheng at Stanley Street. Outside the King's Theatre they met a girl to whom they gave a lift, taking her to Bonham Road by way of Garden Road. They then proceeded to Wanchai and dropped in at Jimmy's Kitchen at Lockhart Road, Cheng driving the car.

They had dinner at Cheng's expense, and then returned to the city, the car being again left at Stanley Street, while they went to the Pauline Dancing Academy. An hour later, about 9.30, they left to go to Cheng's house at Village Road, he saying that he wanted to get some money for the purpose of proceeding down to West Point later to gamble. Witness stayed with them because he wanted to watch this gambling, and was taken down with the others to Cheng's house. As they got to the Yeung Wo Hospital two or three cars were seen outside with a crowd gathered about. Replying to a query by witness, Cheng remarked that some one must have been run down by a car.

Cheng went inside his house when they got there, and Zimmern and he waited outside in the car. Two Indian constables approached, and Zimmern got out of the car to speak to them, witness also alighting. Very shortly afterwards two Chinese in civilian clothes also came along, and when Cheng had come out of the house after an absence of ten minutes and joined them, Zimmern expressed a desire to catch up with these two Chinese to see who they were. They started the car, but failed to find these two persons. After going for a distance of ten houses in a direction taking them away from the central part of the city, they turned back to go to West Point.

Somewhere Else to Go.

"As we got out on the Race Course," continued witness,

SYMPHONIC CONCERT.

POPULAR NUMBERS AT THE PENINSULA HOTEL

The fourth Symphonic Concert held in the lounge of the Peninsula Hotel on Sunday evening proved a great success, the largest attendance of patrons for the series being recorded. Judging from the applause, the most popular numbers were the Overture "Post and Peasant", rendered in great style by the orchestra, and "Pizzicato" given by the string instrumentalists.

Mr. S. Liporitt played a flute solo "La Traviata," his effort being highly appreciated and applauded. During the second interval, Mr. Lawrence Bradley, well known to radio listeners, played a pianoforte composition of his own, "Hongkong Rhapsody," and as an encore, "Ten for Two" with his own variations. Captain J. Thomson, baritone, rendered "The Lute Player," and was deservedly encored.

In all the entertainment was of a very high standard, and music lovers, whether classical or "low-brow," should make it a point of attending these splendid weekly functions, where the entertainment can justly be described as first class. It is hoped that next Sunday's programme will include a harmonium solo by Mr. Maklezzoff, who, in Shanghai, gained an enviable reputation by his talent with an organ.

Cheng asked me what time it was, and I told him it was 10 o'clock. He then said: "To-night it is rather late. You had better not go down to West Point as I am afraid your family would scold you, and besides I have somewhere else to go to."

"Near the Garden Road junction as they got back to the City, Cheng gave me a dollar, but as I preferred to be dropped at the King's Theatre to get to the bus at Blake Pier, he took me further on, and finally dropped me at the Kwong Hoi Kee. He gave me ten dollars, saying 'Take it, it's all yours.'"

Witness, in concluding his evidence-in-chief, said he eventually caught the bus for Bonham Road, and at the Italian Convent he saw Cheng and Zimmern get on the same bus, and proceeded along with them until they had reached Nethercole Hospital, when he alighted from the bus, leaving Cheng and Zimmern in the bus.

This concluded yesterday's proceedings. Mr. Brutton told the Court that his cross-examination of the witness, mainly to check the times, would take a rather long time, and with his Worship's agreement, suggested adjourning it until this afternoon.

There was a re-arrangement of the dates originally fixed for the continued proceedings, and it was decided, before the Court rose, that all afternoons of the current week and of the following week be reserved, with the exception of the Friday and Saturday of both weeks.

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COMMUNISTS ROUTED.

GOVERNMENT TROOPS WIN FIGHT NEAR SHASI

Hankow, June 20.

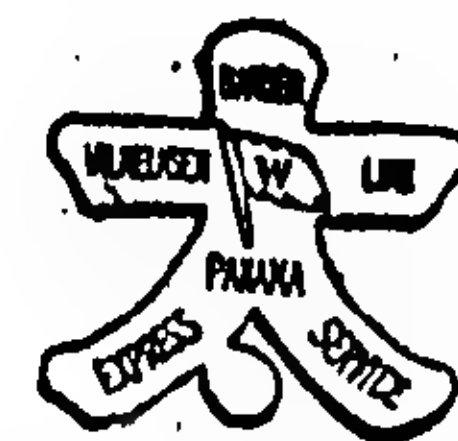
The government forces who have been fighting with Communists near Shasi since Friday, have been reinforced and have driven back the enemy. All is quiet at the present time. —Reuter.

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for
The
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†† BHUTAN	6,000	9th July	B'bay, M'los, L'don, Havre, H'burg, Rotterdam & Antwerp & Hull
RAJPUTANA	17,000	16th July	Bombay, M'los & L'don
MANTUA	11,000	30th July	Bombay, M'los & L'don
†† SOUDAN	6,800	6th Aug.	B'bay, M'los, L'don, Havre, H'burg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull
RAWALPINDI	17,000	13th Aug.	Bombay, M'los & L'don
BANPURA	17,000	27th Aug.	Marseilles & London

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NELLORE	7,000	4th July	S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yoko
TILAWA	10,000	14th July	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Yoko
RAWALPINDI	17,000	14th July	S'hai, Kobe & Yoko
† KASHMIR	9,000	14th July	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yoko
† BURDWAN	6,500	27th July	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yoko
TALMA	10,000	28th July	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka

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TAIPING	Sept. 12th	Sept. 20th	Sept. 23rd	Oct. 9th

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Porthos . . . 2nd Aug.
Chenonceaux . . . 16th Aug.
Athos II . . . 30th Aug.
D'Artagnan . . . 13th Sept.
A. Lebon . . . 27th Sept.

D'Artagnan . . . 21st June.
Andre Lebon . . . 5th July.
F. Roussel . . . 19th July.
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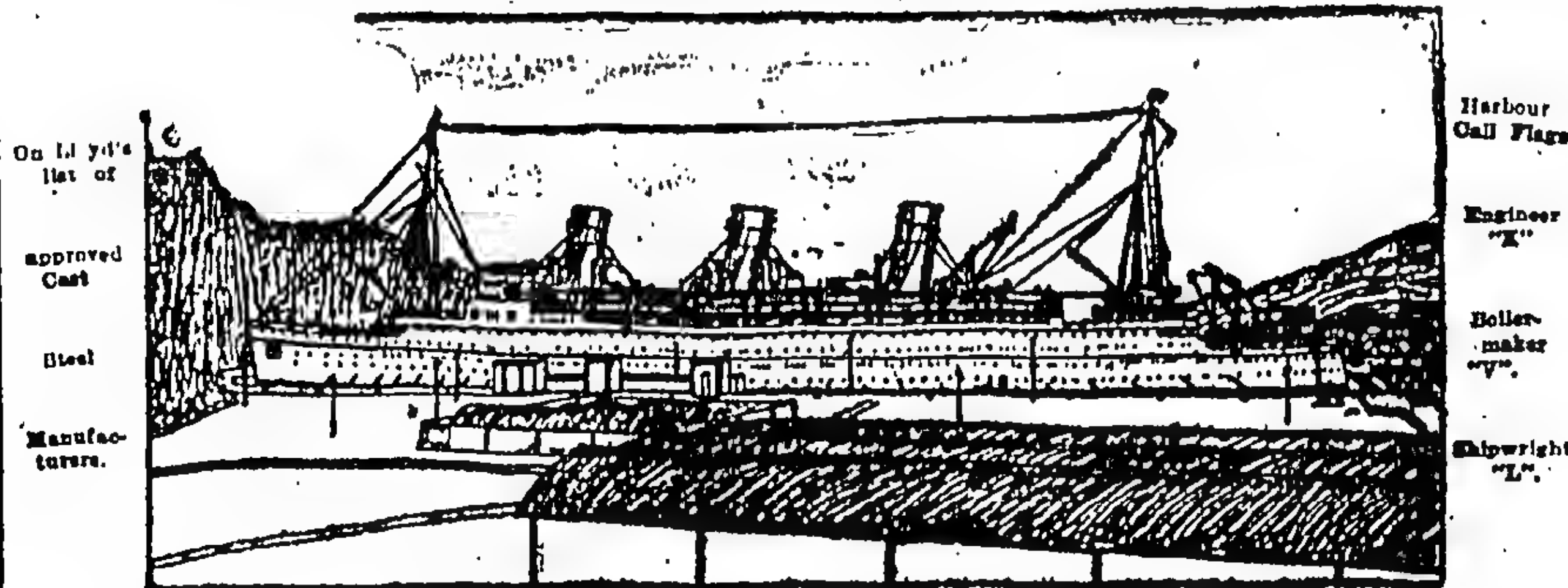
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CANTON HOSPITAL.

ANNUAL REPORT ON WORK OF INSTITUTION

Since the establishment of the Canton Hospital, 95 years ago, probably no period of its history has been so significant as the last twelve months from July 1, 1930 to June 30, 1931, states the annual report, for 1930-31, just issued.

A new Constitution for the Hospital has been prepared. The Hospital was formally registered with the City Department of Health. The Directors have authorized the sale of a portion of the old site on the city bund and the immediate construction of a new hospital block there. Plans for the new building are now nearly completed. The municipal government has promised \$100,000 in exchange for the Sai Tsuen site and this money will be used for the construction of the new building.

Proposed Medical School.

Moreover a complete layout on the Lingnan University campus for further development of the hospital and plans for a medical school in connexion with the University, are being prepared.

Dr. P. J. Todd declined the invitation to continue as a member of the hospital staff, but did not vacate the premises occupied by his patients and staff until February 15. It was then necessary to make extensive repairs before the entire property could become available for the hospital's use. Since the early part of May, 1931 the capacity was increased, from 35 to 65 beds and the admissions since that time have considerably increased.

Aid Appreciated.

Referring to contributors, the report states:

Special reference must be made to the active participation of missionary societies. In the work of the hospital, Dr. J. O. Thomson's support is assumed by the United Church of Canada, but a considerable portion of his budget is actually contributed by Mrs. K. S. Reford of Montreal and by the Chalmers-Wesley Church of Quebec.

Drs. F. Oldt and A. C. Siddall are assigned to the Canton Hospital by the United Brethren Mission which assumes their support. Dr. W. W. Cadbury is assigned for part time by the Trustees of Lingnan University. His support is largely contributed by the Society of Friends in and around Philadelphia. These doctors thus give their services to the hospital without compensation thus making it possible for a much greater amount of charity work to be accomplished than would otherwise be the case.

Reports on the various departments of the hospital show the number and type of cases treated, and the progress made.

"SONAR"

THE MUSIC OF THE FUTURE

In the U.S.S.R. there have been constructed for the first time musical instruments in which electric power is utilized to create sound. "Termovox" invented by Termen, the "Neoviolon" of Gurov and the "Cathode Harmonicum" of Rjovsky are very well known and have gained the attention of musical circles the world over.

The basic principle of an electrical musical instrument, as applied in "Termovox" and other musical apparatus, is that the hand of the performer, as with every other living body, is permeated with electricity and is therefore capable of influencing the voltage of an electro-magnetic field. Approaching and withdrawing his hand to and from a small aerial, Termen has evoked in a reproducer a change in the height of tone. Thus originated the music as "Termovox."

But this device was calculated upon the external effect of a similar and actually mysterious wave of the hand. Only then did electric music become the property of the scientific musical world—when engineer Ananiev placed it on the stable measure of his fingerboard, similar to the neck of the violin or the keyboard of a piano. Ananiev's invention was named "Sonar."

REMARKABLE INSTRUMENT.

By touching in certain places the uniform measure of the fingerboard of the "Sonar" a pure, sonorous sound is produced. By pressing a rubber bulb with the forefinger indefinite changes in sound volume are made, while by the regulation of the incandescent lamps, as in radio receivers, the timbre may be changed from violin melody to the sounds of the clarinet, the cornet and many other instruments. "Sonar" abounds in all orchestral sounds and in this lies its immeasurable advantage.

Ananiev recently demonstrated his instrument in the Moscow Conservatory of Music. The sounds of this instrument are regulated by a finger-board, played upon with the fingers of both hands. The sound may be of any force or duration. A "Sonar" performance can be given in all keys in one and the same position, which is impossible with bow-instruments. It is possible to perform on "Sonar" glissando, staccato, arpeggio, gruppato, portamento, legato and non-legato, and trills and tremolo, using any diapason in sounds of any duration.

According to the desire of the performer the "Sonar" omits sounds of varying timbre, corresponding to cello, violin, clarinet, oboe, cornet, etc. The volume of the sound may vary from the hardly discernible pianissimo to the sharp crack of a gun shot. The sounds produced by "Sonar" cannot be mutilated in radio transmission or in sound-films.

BANDIT BRUTALITY

WOUNDED SOLDIERS SHOT IN HOSPITAL

Mukden, June 20.

Wild scenes were witnessed at Tangkangtzu, a hot spring resort to the south of Anshan to-day, when 60 bandits divided into two groups, launched an attack shortly after mid-night.

They broke into the military hospital, shooting the wounded soldiers sleeping on the ground floor, shot a sergeant and two privates dead and another is seriously hurt.

While one group raided the hospital, the other attacked the station and shot the clerk and bound the stationmaster and two assistants, whom they attempted to abduct for ransom, but were forced to desist owing to the heavy firing of the police, who, in the meantime had been aroused.

On receipt of the news in Anshan, a detachment of troops and police hastened to the scene and engaged the bandits, who were finally driven off in the direction of Taku-shan, hotly pursued.—Reuter.

SOONG'S ATTACK

BITTER ACCUSATIONS ON CUSTOMS QUESTIONS

Peking, June 20.

The Chinese finance minister Mr. T. V. Soong accused Japan of interfering with the integrity of the Chinese Maritime Customs in a forcible statement here to-day.

"Few would take seriously the Japanese contention that the so-called Manchukuo authorities were acting independently of Japan when they interfered with the Customs at Harbin, Newchwang and Antung but at Dairen there is not even a shadow of an excuse for Japan to escape the responsibility, since Dairen is leased territory under Japan's control, and interference with the Customs there constitutes a direct violation of Japan of a solemn international agreement, he said.

Mr. Soong appealed to the world that "in a world already darkened by economic depression, the Powers surely cannot regard indifferently the callous destruction of the solvency of four hundred million people."—Reuter.

Scientific organizations of the U.S.S.R. have authoritatively testified to the brilliant merits of "Sonar". They state that this instrument will open a new era in music. Special facilities have been given the inventor for the further development and perfection of his instrument. The Leningrad and Moscow conservatories of music are organizing special classes for instruction in the playing of "Sonar".

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CONTRACT
BRIDGE

By W. E. McKenney.

Every tournament produces one or two marvellous hands and while the following hand does not incorporate any skillful squeeze or end plays, it did require a lot of nerve on the part of the declarer to play it in the only possible way that the small slam could be made. This hand is without a doubt the most lucky hand, from the declarer's stand-point, ever played in a bridge tournament.

♠ J-4-3	♥ 8-5	♦ A-Q-7-2	♣ A-J-8-5
♠ K-Q	♥ J-6-3	♦ J-8-5-4-3	♣ Q-10-7
♠ 8-7-6	♥ K-10-9-2	♦ 10-9	♣ 9-5-3-2
♠ A-10-9-5-2	♥ Q-7-4	♦ K-6	♣ K-4

The Bidding.

Don't be too harsh in your criticism of the bidding. Remember that North and South were making an up-hill battle. The actual bidding was South two no trump, North four no trump, South six no trump, East and West passing all the time.

The Play.

The four of diamonds was the opening lead by West, the declarer winning the trick with the king. He then played the king of clubs, following with the four spot, taking the jack finesse in dummy—and the finesse worked. The jack of spades was returned from dummy and the deuce played by the declarer. West falsecarded and won the trick with the king and returned another diamond which the declarer won in dummy with the queen.

The declarer has no possible way of getting back into the dummy. Every card must now lie perfect in order for him to make his contract. When up against a situation of this kind, about all that you can do is to pray that the cards lie right.

The next play was the ace of diamonds from dummy, declarer discarding the four of hearts. Then the ace of clubs was led and the seven of hearts discarded. Now the five of hearts is led from dummy and the queen finesse taken—which wins. The next play was the ace of spades and you can hardly appreciate the declarer's thrill upon catching the queen in the West hand. The declarer's ace of hearts and the three of spades are now good and he has made his contract of six no trump on a correctly played hand—but perhaps the luckiest hand it has ever been the writer's privilege to witness in a championship match.

CROWN LAND AUCTION

YESTERDAY'S SALE AT THE
P. W. D. OFFICE

A plot of Crown land measuring about 496 square feet, situated at Shek O, was put up for auction at the Public Works Department office yesterday.

The upset price was \$15, and the purchaser, Lee Yung-kai, of 76, Shek O Village, obtained the plot for this amount.

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FUNG MURDER
CASE

CROWN RE-EXAMINES
LAI MING-FAY

ANONYMOUS
LETTER

In representing the interest of Edward Michael Souza, a Crown witness in the trial of Cheng Kwok-yung on a charge of instigating the murder of George Fung, Mr. Leo d'Almada, before Mr. Wynne Jones at the Central Police Court yesterday, expressed a desire to remove from the mind of the public any impression which might have been gained that Souza was in any way implicated with the alleged plot to murder Fung.

Remarking that he understood Mr. Brutton had no further questions to put to Lai Ming-fay, Mr. Lindsell proceeded with his re-examination of the witness.

Mr. Lindsell: Before you came to Hongkong finally in February 1931 how many times had you met Fung altogether?—About four times.

And when did you first know that he was in love with you?—I found out after Bessie Au returned to Shanghai in March or April last year.

I think it is quite clear from what you told my friend that as far as you knew, Cheng, the accused, received only one anonymous letter about your relations with Fung?—So far as I remember there was only one, which he received in October.

Now as regards Ip Tai-kong and Tam Shiu-yung, where did they live?—Yes, they husband and wife?—Yes. They lived in a house in Winglok Building in Han-kow Road, Kowloon.

Did you yourself often visit them there?—I visited them often. Alone or in company with anyone?—Sometimes with Fung.

When did this couple leave for Shanghai?—About November 1931.

No Bad Feeling.

To your knowledge was there ever any quarrel or ill feeling between Fung and Ip?—Not the least bad feeling between them.

Either on account of the lady Tam Shiu-yung or any other reason?—No.

When that couple left for Shanghai do you know who saw them off if any one?—Mr. Fung, his brother and father.

As regards the girl Annie or May, when actually was the last time you ever saw her?—In October 1930.

In Shanghai?—In Shanghai. I have never seen her since.

As far as you know was Fung in any fear of that young woman?—I don't know whether Fung was or not. He never mentioned it to me but I think he was not afraid of her.

Coming to you parting with the accused on the 21st. February, and in particular to that bundle; now what exactly was in that bundle at 50, Village Road?—Two pyjamas.

What sort of pyjamas?—The sort that are used in swimming.

Beach pyjamas? They are used on the bench not in swimming.

Yes.

Had you ever worn either pair?—No.

Cheng's Fondness for Witness.

Why had you done them up in a parcel?—Because I wanted to send them back for alteration.

What articles if any had you at 50, Village Road that could contain clothing or luggage articles?—I had two suit cases.

Did you ever in fact spend a single night away from 50, Village Road during the time you lived there?—Never.

About a year ago did the accused appear to be fond of you?—Yes, he appeared fond of me.

In February last was he still fond of you?—He was fond of me as usual.

When he told you to clear out on that 21st. February did you think he meant it for good and all?—I

didn't think so. I thought he was only threatening me.

Had you any reason afterwards for thinking he didn't mean it?—Afterwards I saw his friends Bessie Au, Annie Au and Miss Fan.

Where did you see them?—Miss Fan at the Nathan Hotel and the Misses Au at the Hongkong Hotel.

For what purpose did Miss Fan come to see you at the Nathan Hotel?—She came to persuade me to go back to the accused.

What was the purpose of the visit of the Misses Au?—For the purpose of persuading me to go back to the accused.

Souza's Position.

Edward Michael Souza was next put into the witness box, but before giving his evidence, Mr. Leo d'Almada, anr., mentioned that he was representing the interest of Souza. He claimed the privilege of addressing his Worship on his appearance before the Court.

His Worship remarked that he was not sure that Mr. d'Almada had the right to address the Court.

Mr. d'Almada replied that if his Worship showed him authority for anything so, then he would bow to the ruling, but he was certain his Worship could not. Mr. d'Almada explained that he was not attempting to interfere with the proceedings in any way, but merely wanted to explain his position.

He only asked his Worship to hear his explanation of his appearance for a man who was arrested, detained for fourteen days and then released.

With his Worship's permission, Mr. d'Almada said that the position appeared to be that in the papers it was reported when Zimmern was about to give evidence that the learned Attorney General had promised him a free pardon if he gave evidence to the Court. His Worship subsequently warned the witness that he did not have to answer any question which might incriminate himself.

Continuing, Mr. d'Almada ventured to suggest that in his evidence the witness Zimmern had incriminated himself.

His Worship interposed and asked Mr. d'Almada to confine his remarks to his own client.

Mr. d'Almada pointed out that both Zimmern and his client had been involved in the plot to beat Fung up, and he was therefore coming to his client. His intention was to ask his Worship to take a note of the fact that Souza was never identified directly or indirectly with anything that was said in connexion with the plot to murder Fung. He wanted to remove the impression from the mind of the public that Souza had anything to do with that plot.

Mr. Lindsell remarked that in his opening he did not reveal any allegation that Souza was a party to the plot to murder Fung.

Souza's Evidence.

Souza, in reply to Mr. Lindsell, said that he was 21 years of age and was born in Hongkong. He lived with his parents at 5, Granville Road. He knew both Zimmern and Christie.

"On the night of March 19," continued the witness in reply to questions put by the Assistant Attorney General, "I met Christie at about a quarter to two in the afternoon opposite the Majestic Theatre. I met him again that night by arrangement. I met Zimmern at about 8.45 p.m. at the Majestic Theatre. Some time after nine, accused arrived in a taxi and we first went to a Chinese club and then to the Yee Fong Chan. A quarter of an hour later Zimmern told me to call tao per Shing, which I did. Cheng told tao per Shing that George Fung took his girl away, that he also owed him \$10,000 and he wanted to beat Fung up to save his own face. At 12.30 we had food and drinks at the accused's expense. We then went to the Nathan Hotel to beat up George Fung."

Mr. Lindsell: How was that to be done?—I don't know. I was told to watch if Fung came out of 402 and I was to call them and accused would slap him. Christie and Zimmern knocked at the door but Fung did not come out. The others all went inside the rooms

(Continued on Page 11.)

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I MEAN A PERMIT FROM TH' CITY! AN' IF YA HAVEN'T ONE, YER COMIN' DOWN TO TH' STATION WID ME!

LAUNDRY

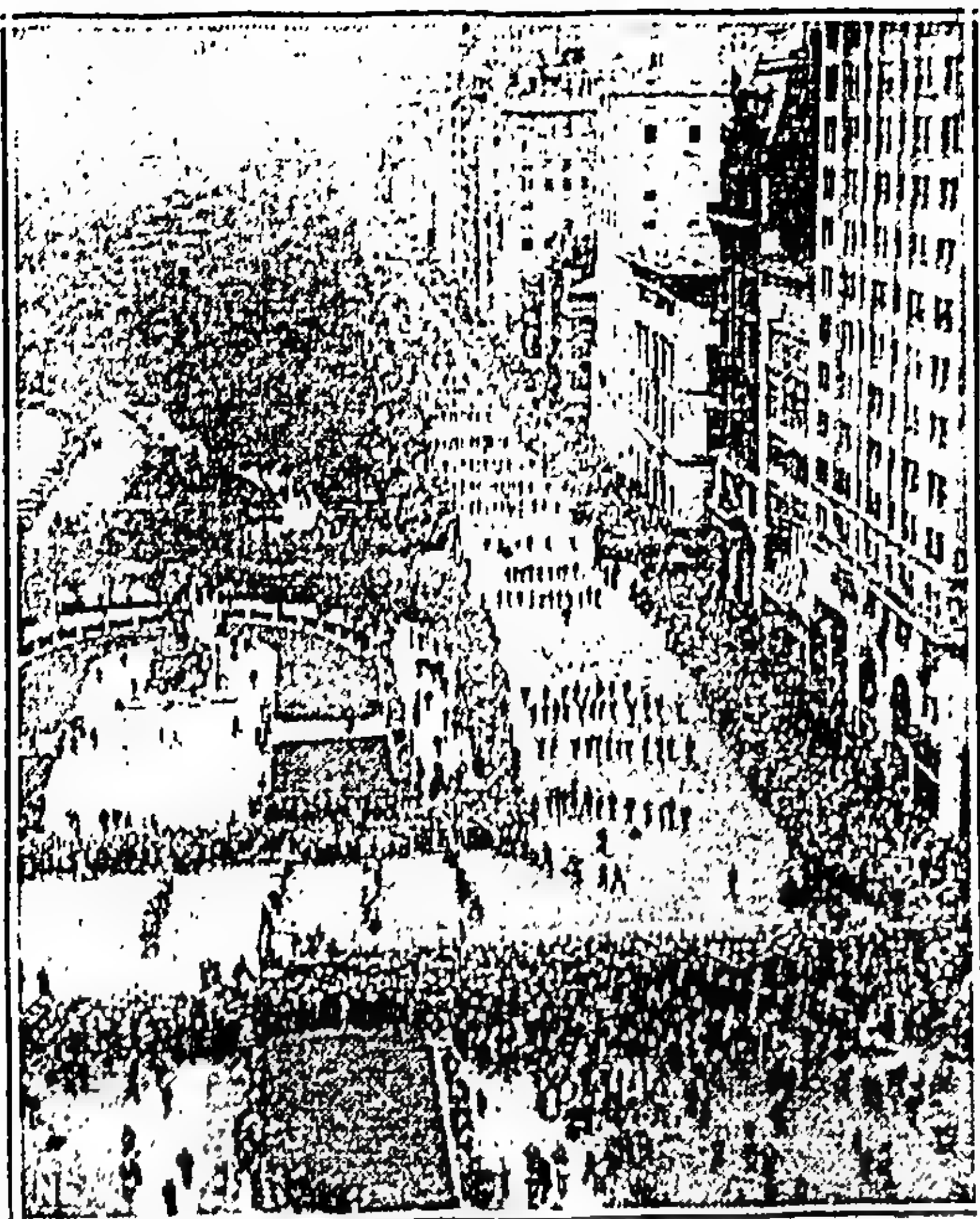
STOP!

EAT AT GLUCKS PLACE SPECIAL

By Small

EAT AT GLUCKS PLACE SPECIAL

WIE TOLERATE DUNKING



"We Want Beer" was the slogan of the day. The aerial view shows a part of the ten thousands of New Yorkers who turned out for the gigantic "beer-for-taxation" parade inspired by the Mayor, Mr. Walker. The procession is shown passing Central Park while thousands of spectators jammed the sidewalks.



A proud smile appeared on the face of Mayor James J. Walker of New York as he strutted at the head of tens of thousands of persons who paraded through the streets of Manhattan from noon till midnight in the cause of "beer for taxation."



Coolidge catches trout while camera catches Coolidge.



Premier Ismet Pasha of Turkey is shown above (right) in Moscow to discuss with Soviet officials a new trade treaty between the two countries. With him is M. Molotov (left), chairman of the Soviet Council of People's Commissars.



Captain George Fried, commander of the S.S. President Roosevelt, and his chief officer, Harry Manning (picture left to right, upper right above), who saved Lou Reichers (lower right), when his plane was forced down in the Atlantic on his attempted solo flight to Dublin.

MAN HUNTERS

BY MABEL McELLIOTT

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY.

Susan Carey, 19, pretty and an orphan, lives with her Aunt Jessie on the West Side of Chicago. On finishing a business course she is employed by Ernest Heath, architect. She meets Jack Waring, man about town, and Ray Flannery, stenographer, in the office across the way. Waring seems flirtatious but Susan discourages him. Mrs. Heath openly snubs Susan. Dick Dunbar, young millionaire who attended business school with her, invites Susan to lunch, starts to say something important and is interrupted by Denise Ackroyd, society girl. Dunbar asks for Louise and Susan realises she cares deeply for him. Ben Lampman, another admirer, takes her to a studio party but she hates his friends. Aunt Jessie departs to visit her sister and Rose Milton, slightly older than Susan, comes to stay with her. Susan, lonely, accepts Waring's invitation for an evening's fun. Ray Flannery and another man go with them. They go from one noisy pleasure resort to another and Susan is disgusted. When Waring takes her home he kisses her.

CHAPTER XV

"Well, you are a fine one!" Rose exclaimed. Susan did not answer because for the moment she was too busy fumbling about in her purse for her key. She was conscious only of an exquisite sense of relief. It was enough to be safe at home with that nightmare behind her.

"I waited and waited," Rose was saying bitterly. "There wasn't anyone I knew to call, although I nearly did give Ben a ring." Susan gasped in horror.

"Oh, thank Heaven you didn't!" "Well, I like that!" Rose stood transfixed, cycling her. You are a cool one! Here I've been fretting myself sick for the last three hours."

They were in the living room now and Susan, having switched on the lights, sank into a comfortable chair. Rose pursued her grievance. "You haven't even told me whom you were with or anything," she said, annoyed. Susan could have laughed from sheer relief but

she didn't dare. Rose was so much in earnest.

"If you'll just let me get my breath," Susan begged. "I'll tell you all about it. I don't blame you a bit for being furious, but honestly it wasn't all my fault. I tried and tried to break away hours ago. It was ghastly!" She shuddered at the memory. How could she have been such a fool as to envy other girls those casual "dates" they boasted of? She knew now that she had been better off at home with Aunt Jessie sewing or reading, no matter how much she had resented the dullness of it. Well, she had had her lesson. She interrupted Rose's continued plaint to cross the room and stare at herself in the mirror.

"Do I look older?" she inquired. "I feel it—years and years."

"You look a fright," Rose answered. "You're pale as a ghost and there are rings under your eyes." Susan slipped an arm around Rose's waist. "Please don't be so cross," she said. Then to an accompaniment of "ohs" and "ahs" and "I don't believe it" she poured out the whole story of her adventure. When she had finished Rose said with emphasis, "I hope this will be a lesson to you. Now let's go to bed!"

That was all. Having said her say Rose was content to forget the affair and Susan was grateful to her. She knew the story would travel no further.

She thought she would never drop off to sleep but so superb was her health and so clear her conscience, now that her fault was confessed, that in five minutes she was breathing deeply and evenly, safe in the land of dreams.

The next morning, however, the ordeal came flooding back to her. She began to worry. What if Mr. Heath should find out? What if Ray should talk? Susan knew her own conduct would bear a close scrutiny but she also knew how such matters can be distorted. She arrived at the office in a fever of apprehension.

Everything seemed quite as usual. There was Pierson at his high desk with his ledgers spread out before him. There was the neat little pile of mail to be sorted and, in five minutes, there was Mr. Heath, dapper and well groomed as ever. Susan felt like a thief and a coward as she returned his cheery good morning. Quite well she knew what would be his opinion of her part in last night's entertainment. She valued his esteem. And had, in fact, become necessary and important to her. Because she was a woman she knew that esteem had been increasing of late. Little things that had happened, words dropped by Pierson, the occasional flash of approbation from Heath's keen eyes had told her that.

"Do you have that Walker correspondence?" he asked. She had, and laid it before him. "Good girl," he smiled at her. "You seem to know what I want these days before I know myself." Susan flushed, deeply and rosily. This was high praise, indeed, from Ernest Heath. Confusedly she murmured her thanks. They went on with the morning's work and nothing more of a remotely personal nature passed between them. Still the glow remained. Susan felt it and Ernest Heath felt it.

The man thought, "Dash it all, that's a nice girl and smart one, too. I shall be almost sorry to see Miss O'Connell come back." Treason indeed this was to Miss O'Connell, who for seven years had tolled over his files, had worked overtime without complaint, had

Major General John L. Hines above, formerly in command of the Philippines department, who retired on May 31.



M. Michel Clemenceau, son of the war-time Premier of France, and Mrs. Clemenceau, pictured as they arrived in New York on a special mission.

bought birthday presents for his wife, who had, in fact, been the perfect model of a selfless secretary!

Susan thought, "I feel a hypocrite letting him say that." But the glow warmed her just the same. She went about all day with the life in her heart. It seemed a divine dispensation that Jack Waring had been sent to South Bend that morning. Susan had a little more time to compose herself for the ordeal of meeting him again.

When it actually did happen it was not nearly so bad as she had expected. The South Bend business dragged on for days and it was not until the following week that she and Waring met. There was a brief interchange of greetings. The man was as cool and

composed as if they were complete strangers. Susan, answering his "good morning" as calmly as possible, began to think she had

(Continued on Page 10.)

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in your sport, your business, your social activities. And your physical coolness is largely a matter of underwear.

Yours may be a preference for fine Lisle thread or soft India Gauze, the soft comfort of light weight wool, the cool luxury of Artificial Silk or Silk mixtures. You are the final arbiter in this matter. Our part is to provide for you the widest desirable choice.



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India Gauze
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Artificial Silk
Silk and Wool
Lightweight
Wool
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Vests, Pants,
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Combination Suits.

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Misses MINA and NEE-SA LONG
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MODERATE CHARGES.

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"Viyella" Golf Hose.

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\$3.95 pair.

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TO-DAY'S WANTS.

25 Words \$1.50
(\$2.00 if Not Prepaid.)
The following replies have been
908, 936, 944, 945, 971.

WANTED.

WANTED.—By Mr. P. A. Cox.
Furnished HOUSE or FLAT on the
Peak from end of July for four
months. Apply Cornell, Palmer &
Turner.

WANTED.—From 1st October, 1932,
small unfurnished house with garden,
Peak district preferred, long lease
essential. Please write Box No. 972,
"Hongkong Telegraph."

FOR SALE

FOR SALE.—HOUSEHOLD FURNI-
TURE for immediate disposal, single
and double beds, sideboard, wardrobes,
chairs, small safe, Decca Gramophone,
American Wardrobe Trunk, Hall
stands, Cutlery, etc. 27A, Nathan
Road, 1st floor.

TO LET

TO LET.—Light Airy Office, on 3rd
floor, Exchange Building. Apply
Lane, Crawford Ltd.

OFFICE TO LET.—Floor space 450
sq. ft. (partitioned in halves)
Alexandra Buildings, 1st Floor. Apply
Goddard & Douglas, Alexandra Build-
ings.

TO LET.—Attractive two roomed
FLAT, in Nathan Road, all modern
conveniences and just redecorated.
Three minutes walk from Star Ferry.
Very moderate rental. Apply Hung
Cheong, 60, Nathan Road, Tel. 57108.

APARTMENTS

AIRLIE HOTEL.—23-25, Nathan
Road, Kowloon. Under European
Management. Excellent Cuisine.
Modern Apartments. Terms Moderate.
Three minutes from ferry. Tel. 57887.



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MASSAGE
MR. & MRS. Y. MORI
Holder of Japanese Govt.
Certificate.

From the 1st May, 1932 Massage
fees will be reduced \$2.00 for one
treatment at office and \$3.00 for
\$4.00 for one treatment outside.
1st floor, 4, Wyndham St.
Tel. 26051.

WHEN AT HOME

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

MAY BE PURCHASED AT
SELFRIDGE'S
LONDON, W.I.

MACAO RACES.

THE MACAO JOCKEY CLUB.

3rd Extra Race Meeting.
Sunday, 26th June, 1932.
First Saddling Bell at 1.30 p.m.
First Race at 2.00 p.m.

ADMISSION:—

To Members' Enclosure \$2.
To Public Enclosure 40 Cents.
Members MUST show their
Badges to gain admittance.

LADIES are cordially invited to
attend the RACES without charge.
NO LADIES' BADGES will be
issued.

Tiffin, Tea & Refreshments
will be obtainable at the Race
Course.

NOTICE.

Mr. Denys Reiss has this day
been appointed a Director of our
Company.

REISS, MASSEY & CO., LTD.
Hongkong, 20th June, 1932.

HONG KONG RIFLE CLUB.

A Club Competition shoot will
be held at the Kowloon Tong
Range on Saturday, June 25, com-
mencing at 3 p.m., and Sunday,
June 26, commencing at 10 a.m.
Ranges: 200, 500 and 600 yards.
Spoons will be awarded to the
winners.

Members are reminded that they
must provide their own ammuni-
tion.

A. H. STEDMAN.
Hon. Secretary.

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP CO., LTD.

The Ordinary General Meeting
of the Shareholders in the above
Company will be held at the Com-
pany's Office, P. & O. Building, on
Wednesday, June 29th, at NOON,
for the purpose of receiving the
Report of the General Managers
together with a Statement of Ac-
counts to the 31st December, 1931.
The Transfer Books of the Com-
pany will be closed from 24th of
June to 29th of June, both days
inclusive.

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & CO.,
General Managers.
Hongkong, 15th June, 1932.

EXCHANGE RATES

	Wednesday.	Yesterday.
Paris	93.3/16	91.15/1
Geneva	18.80	18.7/32
Berlin	16.00	15.7/32
Oslo	20.5	20.5/16
Helsingfors	215	215
Athens	570	555
Buenos Aires	Nom.	Nom.
Shanghai	1/8.1/16	1/8.3/16
New York	3.66 3/4	3.61 3/4
Amsterdam	3.06 1/2	3.04
Vienna	35 1/2	35 1/2
Madrid	44 1/2	43 1/2
Bucharest	617 1/2	617 1/2
Hongkong	1/3 1/2	1/3 1/2
Brussels	26.30	25.97 1/2
Milan	71 1/2	70.11/16
Prague	123 1/4	122
Stockholm	19 7/8	19.52 1/2
Copenhagen	14.5/16	14.5/16
Lisbon	110	110
Rio	5	5
Bombay	1/5.15 1/16	1/5.15 1/16
Yokohama	1/8.7/16	1/8.5/16
Montevideo	30	30
Montreal	1.21	4.19 1/2
Belgrade	215	215
Silver spot	16.13/16	16.15/16
(forward) 16 1/2		17

WATER LEVELS.

WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS

The following table issued by the
Kwangtung River Conservancy Com-
mission shows the height of water
in English feet on the dates named
in the West, North and East Rivers:
Highest on Lowest June June
record, on record, 19 20

	West River at	North River at	East River at
Shanghai	41.7	0	25.0
Tientsin	20.4	0	15.4
North River at	27.3	0.3	16.6
East River at	15.5	2.7	12.3

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26th JUNE.

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and 9.30 p.m. only from Monday,
27th inst.

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RALPH BELLAMY

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STUART ERWIN

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LADIES' SHOES

In order to reduce our Stock we are offering
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at heavily reduced rates.

STARTLING BARGAINS.

B.47.—LADIES' LIGHT TAN KID, 1 bar shoe, fancy
stitching, Louise heel, sizes 4 - 6 1/2.
\$39.50. Sale Price: \$19.50.

B.46.—LADIES' FINE GLACE KID, Light Beige, 1 bar,
French High Heel, sizes 4 1/2 - 7.
\$49.50. Sale Price: \$25.00.

B.61.—LADIES' CHAMPAGNE POPLIN, 1 bar, mod.
Louise Heel, Smart for Tea Dances, sizes 3 - 6 1/2.
\$21.50. Sale Price: \$15.00.

B.60.—BLACK POPLIN, 1 bar mod. Louise Heel.
\$21.50. Sale Price: \$15.40.

No. 32.—LADIES' BLACK CREPE-DE-CHINE, 1 bar,
Louise French heel, sizes 3 - 7.
\$31.50. Sale Price: \$19.50.

B.33.—LADIES' BLACK CREPE-DE-CHINE, court,
sizes, 3 - 6 1/2.
\$23.50. Sale Price: \$15.00.

B.13.—LADIES' BLACK SATIN, Cuban Heel, 1 bar,
sizes, 2 1/2 - 7.
\$24.50. Sale Price: \$15.00.

B.100.—LADIES' BLACK SATIN, 1 bar, mod. Louise Heel,
pointed toe, sizes 2 1/2 - 7 1/2.
\$28.50. Sale Price: \$19.50.

B.92.—LADIES' BLACK SATIN, 1 bar, double Heel,
sizes, 5 - 7.
\$19.50. Sale Price: \$12.50.

LADIES' BLACK SATIN, Court Louise Heel, sizes,
3 1/2 - 6 1/2, B.35, High Heel, sizes, 5 1/2 - 6 1/2, B.36
Med. Heel, sizes, 3 1/2 - 5 1/2, B.104, Med. Heel,
sizes, 3 1/2 - 5.
\$18.75. Sale Price: \$12.50.

B.62.—LADIES' CHAMPAGNE SATIN, Court Shoe,
sizes, 3 - 7.
\$27.50. Sale Price: \$19.50.

LADIES' LIGHT TAN, 1 bar, sports shoe,
sizes, 3
\$21.50. Sale Price: \$15.00.

B.10.—LADIES' BLACK LACE, Mod. Heel, sizes, 3 - 7.
\$29.50. Sale Price: \$19.50.

B.72.—LADIES' SUNBURN CANVAS, Low Heel, 1 bar,
sizes, 2 1/2 - 7 1/2.
\$19.50. Sale Price: \$12.50.

B.73.—LADIES' CHAMPAGNE CANVAS, 1 bar, Mod.
Heel, sizes, 2 - 6 1/2.
\$21.50. Sale Price: \$15.00.

No. 3401.—LADIES' SANDAL BEIGE WILLOW CALF,
sizes, 4 1/2 - 6 1/2.
\$13.50. Sale Price: \$11.50.

No. 6011.—LADIES' QUILTED SLIPPERS, Low Heel, the
"Comfy" colours. Ch. Red, 5 Pink, Lav., etc.,
sizes, 320 - 360.
\$14.50. Sale Price: \$9.50.

97.—LADIES' IMITATION LIZZARD SKIN LEATHER,
Med. Louise Heel, sizes 4 - 6 1/2.
\$37.50. Sale Price: \$19.50.

B.78.—LADIES' TAN SANDAL, 1 bar, sizes 3 1/2 - 7.
\$28.50. Sale Price: \$19.50.

B.51.—LADIES' FANCY SOFT GLACE KID, Fancy Bar,
French Louise Heel, sizes, 4 1/2 - 7.
\$47.50. Sale Price: \$25.00.

B.42.—LADIES' SOFT KID, 1 bar, French Louise Heel,
sizes, 5 - 6 1/2.
\$36.50. Sale Price: \$19.50.

B.77.—LADIES' TAN WILLOW CALF, 1 bar, sizes, 3 - 6 1/2.
\$21.50. Sale Price: \$15.00.

B.103.—LADIES' TAN GLACE KID, Med. Heel,
sizes, 2 1/2 - 6 1/2.
\$29.50. Sale Price: \$19.50.

B.22.—LADIES' SILVER COURT, slightly tarnished,
sizes, 3 1/2 - 7.
\$21.50. Sale Price: \$15.00.

B.58.—LADIES' SILVER COURT, Louise Heel, sizes, 3 1/2 - 6.
\$29.50. Sale Price: \$19.50.

B.94.—LADIES' SILVER, 1 bar, Louise Heel, sizes, 4 - 6 1/2.
\$21.50. Sale Price: \$15.00.

B.25.—LADIES' SILVER, 1 bar, Louise Heel, sizes, 3 - 6 1/2.
\$22.50. Sale Price: \$15.00.

B.40.—LADIES' LIGHT BEIGE FINE GLACE KID, 1 bar,
Louise Heel, sizes, 4 1/2 - 8.
\$34.50. Sale Price: \$19.50.

B.54.—LADIES' LIGHT BEIGE & BROWN, Plaited Toe,
1 bar, Mod. Cuban Heel, sizes, 5 - 6 1/2.
\$41.50. Sale Price: \$22.50.

B.52.—LADIES' 1 BAR STITCHED FANCY TRIMMING,
Cuban Heel, sizes, Beige 4 - 7, sizes, Putty 3 - 7.
\$29.50. Sale Price: \$19.50.

COME EARLY TO SECURE YOUR SIZE.

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POST OFFICE NOTICE

It is notified for information that from the 18th June inclusive the
rate of postage of letters addressed to Macao and China proper, excluding
Sinkiang, Mongolia and Tibet will be 5 cents for each ounce or fraction
thereof.

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded
"Via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS.

From	Per	Date
Shanghai and Amoy	Kanchow	June 21
Shanghai and Swatow	Sochow	June 23
Amoy	Santha	June 23
Japan and Shanghai	Terukuni Maru	June 23
Manila	Pres. Taft	June 24
London Parcel only London, 19th	Sarpidon	June 24
May	Atsuta Maru	June 24
Japan	Bokuyo Maru	June 24
Japan and Shanghai	Anama Maru	June 24
Europe via Negapatam (Letters and	Katori Maru	June 25
Papers) London, 26th May.		
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and	Empress of Japan	June 25
Shanghai (Vancouver B.C. 5th		
June)	Pres. Polk	June 25
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shang-	Heian Maru	June 25
hai (San Francisco, 27th May)		
Japan and Shanghai	Pres. Wilson	June 27
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shang-	Strathmore	June 28
hai (San Francisco, 3rd June)	Yuen-sang	June 29
Calcutta and Straits	Nankin	June 29
Japan	Kaisar I Hind	July 1
Japan and Shanghai		
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shang-	Pres. Jefferson	July 1
hai (Seattle, 11th June)	Nellore	July 2
Australia and Manila		

OUTWARD MAILS.

For	Per	Date and Time
Samsul and Wuchow	Chung On	Tues., June 21, 4 p.m.
Swatow	Van Heutz	Tues., June 21, 5 p.m.
Swatow	Daviken	Wed., June 22, 8.30 a.m.
Sandakan	Mausang	Wed., June 22, 10.30 a.m.
Shanghai and *Europe via Siberia	Peiping	Wed., June 22, 10.30 a.m.
Straits and *Europe via Marseilles	Idomeneus	Wed., June 22, 10.30 a.m.

K. P. O.

Reg.	Date and Time
Letters, June 22, 1 p.m.	
G. P. O.	
Reg., June 22, 1.45 p.m.	
Letters, June 22, 2.30 p.m.	
(Due Marseilles, 22nd July)	
Tainan	Wed., June 22, 3.30 p.m.
Hydrangea	Thurs., June 23, 3 p.m.
Japan and *Canada	Fri., June 24, 10.30 a.m.
(Due Victoria B.C., 18th July.)	

Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles	Terukuni Maru	Fri., June 24.
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K. P. O.

	Letters,	June 24, 1 p.m.
	G. P. O.	
	Reg.,	June 24, 12.45 p.m.
	Letters,	June 24, 1.30 p.m.
	(Due Marseilles, 22nd July.)	
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Hanching	Fri., June 24, 1 p.m.
Koochow	Tean	Fri., June 24, 3.30 p.m.
Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America and *Europe via Victoria B.C.	President Teft	Fri., June 24, 3.30 p.m.

President Taft Fri., June 24
Parcels June 24, 3 p.m.
Reg. June 24, 4.15 p.m.
Letters June 24, 5 p.m.
(Due Victoria B.C., 12th July)	

Shanghai and *Europe via Siberia	Pres. Taft Fri., June 25
	Reg., June 24, 5 p.m.
	Letters, June 24, 6 p.m.
Manila, Australia, and New Zealand		

Haliphong		
Shanghai, Japan and *Europe via Siberia	Katori Maru	Sat., June 25, 3.30 p.m.
Manila	Emp. of Japan	Sat., June 25, 3.30 p.m.
Manila	Pres. Polk	Sat., June 25, 6 p.m.
Holhow and Bangkok	Kwelyang	Sun., June 26, 9 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Hozan Maru	Sun., June 26, 9 a.m.
Manila, Makassar and Sourabaya	Tilnegara	Tues., June 28, 9.30 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Hai Ning	Tues., June 28, 2 p.m.
Manila	Pres. Wilson	Tues., June 28, 4.30 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles	Kaisar I-Hind	Sat., July 2.

Parcels, July 1, 9 a.m.	
Reg., July 2, 9 a.m.	
Letters, July 2, 10 a.m.	
G. P. O.	
Parcels, July 1, 10 a.m.	
Reg., July 2, 9.45 a.m.	
Letters, July 2, 10.30 a.m.	
(Due Marseilles, 29th July)	

Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America and *Europe via Vancouver B.C. and

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THERAPION NO. 1
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THERAPION NO. 3
No. 1 for Bladder, No. 2 for Blood &
Skin Diseases, No. 3 for Circulatory Disorders.
SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS. PRICE IN HONGKONG:
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WOMEN'S WORLD FOR OUR LADY READERS.

Chic illustration of the
growing vogue for all-white
bathing suits is this hand-knit
model. The suit is trimly
tailored and belted and a
floppy white sun-hat comple-
ments it.



PARISIAN NOTES.

The New Evening Dresses.

Most of the new evening dresses
worn in Paris have backs that reach
almost to the shoulders. They are,
however, often cut in tricky slash-
ings, so that the bare back may be
seen in glimpses which would have
been very much disfavoured a few
years ago.

The waistline in many of the latest
evening dresses reaches the dizzyest
heights allowed by fashion, a girle
in velvet, in satin, or in the fabric
of the dress being pulled up in front
to meet the "V" shaped decolletee
and ending in a bow.

Bustle dresses and robes that
might have belonged to the 1880
period are gone, mysteriously disap-
peared. The dressmakers are busy
embracing the modern art of the
simple up-to-date dresses that Paris
loves.

The new styles settle down to mak-
ing the best of the modern slithery
silhouette as it is. The thousand-
and-one ruffled evening dress is far
from rampant among these first mes-
sengers of spring modes.

A ruffle or so may be found on an
occasional evening frock of the new
Paris season, but chastened and
made modern, not fluffy and roman-
tic.

Shoulders of the most fashionable
evening dresses look broad: they
are not exaggerated to prize-fighting
proportions, as some of the modes
of winter wear.

A bit of a chiffon sleeve is enough
to give the shoulders all the width
they need to be chic this coming
season.

Necklines are moving up.

APPLE AND RICE PUDDINGS.

These are made in individual por-
tions. Boil enough rice in milk for
half an hour, then strain. Pare and
core some apples without breaking,
put a little sugar and a clove in the
centre of each, pack the rice tightly
round each apple until it is well
covered, tie up in a boiling cloth,
and boil for three-quarters of an
hour.

"LACE" NECKLET

An unusual coral necklet has the
appearance of a dainty lace collar
over a frock. It is made of small
coral beads, arranged in triangles,
similar to lace in appearance, and
finished in the front with a small,
neat bow, also of coral beads.



Roughish wool of burnt
orange tint fashions this swim
suit.

FASHION NOTES.

Box Pleats for Day-time Wear.

One of the prettiest and most
feminine notes this season is the
lingerie effects on sombre frocks.
They are very slight touches, but
they are very original and typical
of 1932.

Box-pleats still seem to be pre-
ferred for daytime, placed fairly
low, beneath a hip-yoke, which gives
a slim line.

But for evening, a fresh line has
been introduced. This is a full-
length skirt beneath a yoke made of
diamond-shaped pieces, and usually
with a rather loose bodice, bloused
a little, and tied with a narrow
sash.

Contrasting Colours

Paris has ordained variety in
fashion this season, and variety
there is in full measure. But
there are several individual fashions
which are amazingly popular, all the
same, and therefore outstanding.

One of these is the trim fitting,
usually dented jacket (which may
also serve as a blouse) with a slightly
flared skirt in a contrasting shade.

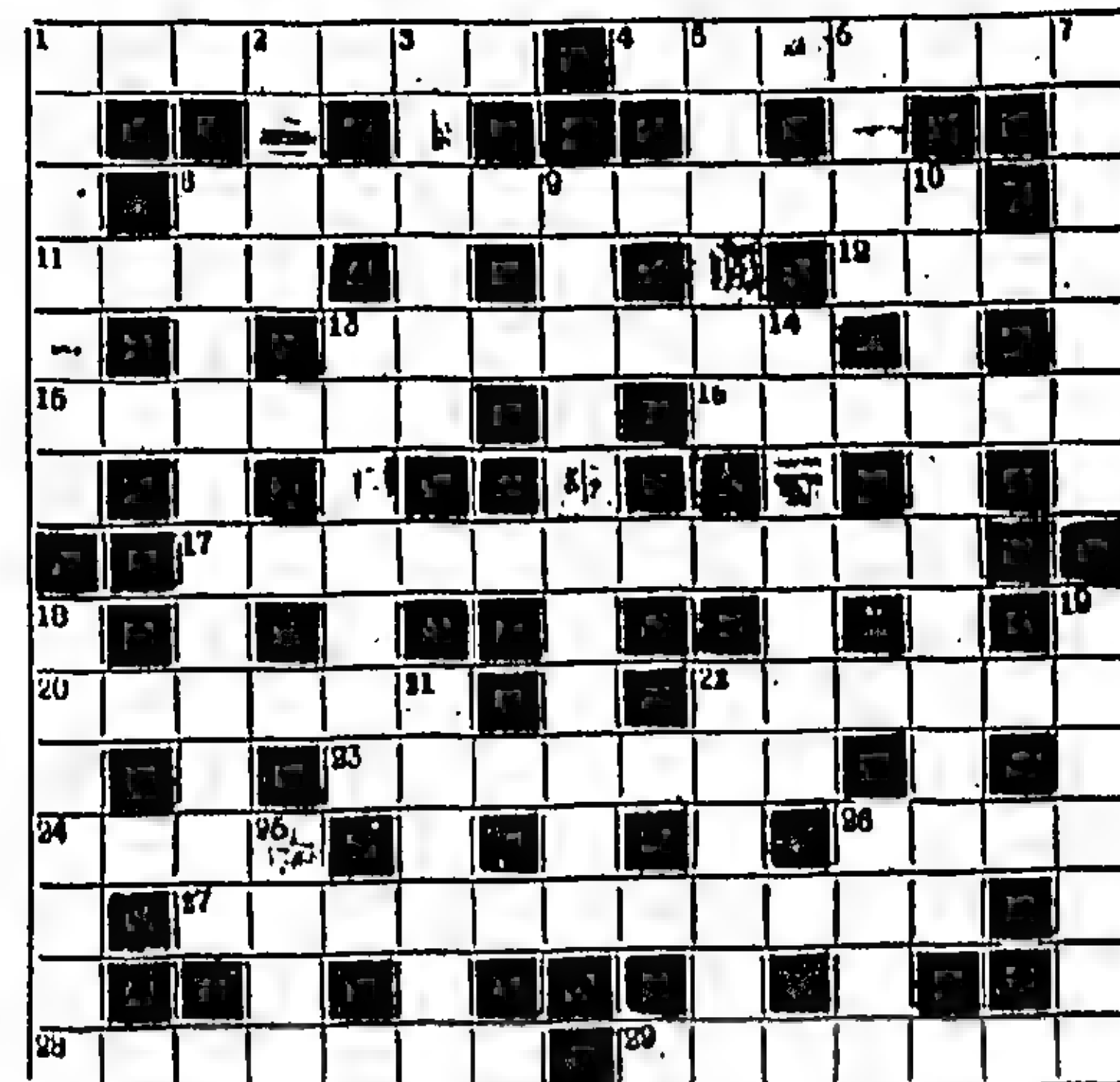
Literally, hundreds of these
ensembles were seen at the opening
of Autuill, often of soft wool, and
in every possible colour scheme.

Extremely smart was a tobacco
brown jacket with a matching hat
and a light beige skirt, and a still
more delightful suit was in blue,
not quite a royal blue, combined
with a shade that was something
between rust and tomato. Several
shades of blue, or emerald and
black, and, of course, black and
white, were also popular.

NECKLACES ARE DAINTY

Necklaces have grown so huge
lately that they are almost grotes-
que and it is a relief to see small
head necklets making an appearance
again. Fashion seems to swing from
one extreme to another in the
matter of beads for the latest neck-
laces appear to be made of minute
flowers, each petal being made of
a tiny bead, with an even smaller
circle of gold in the centre. Coral
coloured or blue necklaces in this
style are most attractive.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



Across

- 1 Here we see a girl about a rebel
in a place of learning.
- 4 Adult.
- 8 Two sailors and two painters sur-
round a rogue with mystical re-
sults.
- 11 Worries mounts.
- 12 Fish whose tail is the heart of
8 across.
- 13 A slinky hand.
- 15 An inlet of sole significance
(two words).
- 16 Robber of the East.
- 17 No rope is cut (anag.)
- 20 The sandwichman displays the
solution.
- 22 Layers.
- 23 I consumed on the last day of
the week enough apparently.
- 24 Mother is a goddess if her heart
is first class.
- 25 This will come to dust.
- 27 Note in boats (anag.)
- 28 Woven.
- 29 Confuse.

Down

- 1 Monk's hood.
- 2 Expert fish.
- 3 Shabbily.
- 5 A monkey in colour is gathered.
- 6 Bellicose bit of a foreign capital.
- 7 I'd turned back in boats for the
learned.
- 8 Awkward for an airman to
suffer from this malady.

- 9 Cont in a pail (anag.)
- 10 The right figures and a sense of
balance may help to bring them
success.
- 13 Approves rosettes.
- 14 Disseminate.
- 18 What she reads is not written.
- 19 Not for packing the orchestra.
- 21 A foot to suit the poet.
- 22 Belts for battle.
- 25 A speaker with the gift of the
gab utterly confuses my thoughts
(hidden).
- 26 Game much followed by a fabu-
lous monster.

Yesterday's Solution.

PROBITY, OBELISK
LIFE, FEAR, FELLOW
A STOUT FELLOW
TOTS, THER, THIN
OIL, POLECAT, I E
OIL, CANE, LINT, E
N, LIG, E, D, E, B
S, WOODWORKING
S, A, L, O, O, E, L, S
COTTAR, O, ASSORT
U, E, R, S, A, P, E, B, E, T, V, I
T, Y, R, O, C, H, E, H, E, L, P
T, S, P, O, K, E, S, H, A, V, E, S, E
L, C, A, E, E, T, M, N
E, M, U, L, A, T, E, D, E, S, P, O, N, D

THE CHILEAN REVOLT.

MARTIAL LAW PROCLAIMED THROUGHOUT COUNTRY

Santiago de Chile, June 20.
The Government has proclaimed
martial law throughout the coun-
try.—*Reuter's American Service.*

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ROBERT LYND REASONS WITH G.B.S.

It is too much to expect that the residents of Hampstead will take Mr. Bernard Shaw's attack on their hillside suburb lying down.

Replying to an invitation to attend a meeting held in Hampstead for a charitable purpose, he wrote to Lady Penland, the convener of the meeting, assuring her that he knew what Hampstead was like in its attitude to social causes, and that it was "the most hopelessly damned centre of callous suburbanism on earth."

"You will get no money there," he added, "for any good cause."

When Shaw Came.

Broad-minded Hampstead men will not deny that the suburb has in some respects deteriorated within living memory; but they will resent Mr. Shaw's attack all the more bitterly because the deterioration dates from the time when Hampstead first came under Mr. Shaw's influence and is entirely due to it.

No other suburb in England, Scotland or Wales embraced the new gospel of Shavianism with equal enthusiasm. Hampstead read Mr. Shaw's tracts, went to see his plays, swore by his dramatic criticism, and defended his most audacious jokes to the irate inhabitants of Kensington, Bayswater and Ealing.

There was a time when Hampstead was the only place on earth whose blood did not boil at mention of Mr. Shaw's name.

If, as seemed likely at one time, Mr. Shaw had had to fly for his life, owing to the wrath of the exasperated multitude, he could always have found sanctuary in Hampstead, and there was not a Hampstead woman who would not gladly have hidden him in an attic or under a sofa and played the part of Flora Macdonald to Mr. Shaw's Prince Charlie.

I myself arrived in Hampstead about the time when the craze was at its height. The Duke in Mayfair were still asking, "Who is this fellow, Shaw?" but Hampstead could have told them.

I attended all the first performances of the Shaw plays at the Court Theatre, and apart from the dramatic critics (who did not pay for their seats), I do not remember ever seeing a single person in the audience who had not come from Hampstead. You could tell where they had come from by the height of their brows and the rapt expression of their faces.

It would take a clever arithmetician to count all the money that has poured down the hill from Hampstead into Mr. Shaw's pockets.

The fame of Hampstead as the Shavian Mecca soon spread, and Shavians came flocking to it from all parts of the country for shelter. I knew a girl who fled all the way from Oman because her family could no longer bear the sound of Mr. Shaw's name. Then there were the three atheists from Abertillery. And the vegetarian cat burglar from Leigh-on-Sea. And the anti-sweet-eater who trudged all the way on foot from Truro.

"Appy Days."

They were a most peculiar lot, these newcomers, and the natives of Hampstead looked at them at first with suspicious eyes. The butchers were naturally annoyed because the neo-Shavians bought no meat. The grocers were annoyed because the neo-Shavians bought no tea or coffee. The

publicans were annoyed because the neo-Shavians bought no beer. At a meeting of the local tradesmen held to consider the new situation, however, it was unanimously decided that, since Mr. Shaw was the greatest living writer, and indeed the greatest living human being, and indeed (not to exaggerate) the greatest writer and human being who had ever lived, the sacrifices must be cheerfully borne and that any tradesman seen growling at a neo-Shavian because he was a vegetarian, non-tea-drinker, or teetotaler should be regarded as a traitor to Hampstead.

One enthusiastic publican, on learning that Mr. Shaw had written a novel about boxing, even proposed that a petition should be sent to the town council urging that the name of Hampstead should be altered to "Shawtown."

Bliss was it in that dawn to be alive, but to be young was very heaven.

Alas, however, there was one flaw that became daily more visible in our little hilltop Paradise.

Before the advent of Mr. Shaw and his gospel, Hampstead had been known as "Appy Ampstead," and its inhabitants were for the most part cheerful, charitable, easy-going people. The spirit of the place was embodied in those hilarious, red-faced busmen who drove their triple teams of horses at a snail's pace up Rosslyn Hill.

Whose Fault?

When I first came to Hampstead the suburb was such a nest of charity that I have seen a poor stranger in a public-house being given free drink after free drink by the local customers and heard him murmuring rapturously as he held each glass in its turn at arm's length and looked and saw that it was real. "Kind hearts are more than coronets, and simple faith than Norman blood." Yes, there were kind hearts in Hampstead in those days.

Then Mr. Shaw wrote "Major Barbara" and other plays, telling the world at large and Hampstead in particular that poverty was a crime and that the philanthropy of the rich was merely blackmail paid to keep the poor quiet.

Hampstead, the home of charity, gasped, but felt that if Mr. Shaw said this it must be true. One rich Shavian in Fitzjohn's-avenue immediately cancelled his subscription to the League for the Suppression of Toy Soldiers.

The rest of us followed suit. I remember the agony it cost me one day to refuse a penny for a cornet-player. I longed to give him a penny. I would not have minded making it twopenny. But I could not bear the thought of being denounced by Mr. Shaw as a blackmailer.

In time, to refuse became less difficult. Word went round the suburb: "Shaw says we've got to be callous. Philanthropy's only black-mail." And so devotedly did we put Mr. Shaw's philosophy into practice that, within a short time, barrel-organs all but disappeared from the streets and good causes ceased to call at our doors, retreating to the less Shavian suburbs, such as Highgate and Holloway.

If we keep our purses shut at the present day, and Mr. Shaw hurls his angry vituperations at us for our "callous suburbanism," we can only hurl back the retort: "It is you who have made us what we are."

DAY BY DAY

MEN ARE DISTURBED NOT BY THINGS THEMSELVES, BUT BY THEIR OPINIONS OR THOUGHTS CONCERNING THOSE THINGS.—Epicurus.

The Ben Line s.s. Danvenue is due here from Home ports via Straits on July 8th.

Typical Will Rogers humour added to a story of Balkan intrigue bearing some little resemblance to current history, diffuses excellent entertainment in the film "Ambassador Bill" now being shown at the King's. It portrays Will Rogers at his best. There is also a capable cast, a film well worth seeing.

SUGAR MARKET

THE LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following cable at the close of the sugar market yesterday has been received by Messrs. Penfrenth and Co.

London Terminals.
August 1932 5/7½ up 1½d.
December 1932 5/9½ up 1½d.
March 1933 6/0½ up 1½d.
May 1933 6/3 up 1½d.
Buyers at above prices, sellers asking ¼d-¾d. more.
London 20.6.32.—It is reported that a cargo of Java Muscovadoes, basis 96° polarization for July shipment has been sold to Messrs. at 5/8½ per cwt. c.i.f.

New York Terminals.
Spot .90 no change.
July 1932 .81 up 1 pt.
September 1932 .87 no change.
December 1932 .95 up 2 pts.
March 1933 1.01 up 1 pt.
May 1933
New York 20.6.32.—Messrs. Lamborn & Co. report that market shows signs of a reacting trend.

A HERALDIC PAGEANT

COLOUR FOR BATTLE ABBEY

Innumerable heraldic devices emblazoned in vivid colours will be one of the features of the Battle Abbey Pageant to be held in the Abbey grounds next month.

It is proposed to hang high in every tree and on all the walls, shields bearing the coats of arms of the leading families of the period concerned, and the air will be thick with fluttering banners and pennants.

Research has been carried out by the Rev. E. E. Dorling, an authority on heraldry, to ensure that all the devices are historically correct, from the great King's Banner of Henry VIII, which had to be no less than 24 feet long by Statutory regulations, to the long warrior shields of the Norman warriors bearing curious devices in spots and bands, before the days of heraldry proper.

The great King's Banner, which will float over the Abbey, bears upon its silken surface the Red Cross of St. George, the Tudor Dragon and Rose, the Fleur-de-lis of France, and flames of fire among other emblazonings, a contrast to the simple flag born at Senlac by the Conqueror—then Duke William—consisting principally of a yellow cross between four blue discs.

Shields And Banners

The students at the Hastings School of Art are engaged under the direction of Mr. Philip Cole in making these shields and banners; and the work is being carried out with admirable skill in an atmosphere of mediaeval England and to the accompaniment of quaint old words that are intensely amusing to the students.

"The blazing of this coat of arms is parti per saltire azure and argent, with a saltire gules," remarked one young woman student when I paused to gaze at the arms of the Gage family.

"Argent, a fesse dancette sable, with three bezants or," chimed in another student.

These were simple matters compared with some of the more complicated blazonings. For instance, there is the banner of arms of Sir Anthony Browne. He was the first private owner of Battle Abbey after the dissolution. The banner bears an intricate marshalling of arms, into which are woven the arms of eleven different family connections.

Among the hundreds of coats of arms in preparation are those of many well-known Tudor families with descendants still living in the vicinity, such as Lord Gage (who is taking the part of his ancestor Lord Gage), Fienes of Herston-cou, Fuller of Brightling, Lord de la Warr, Culpepper of Wakehurst, Pelham of Stanmer. The ecclesiastical banners will include those of Westminster, Canterbury, Rochester, Durham, and of the following French abbeys and monasteries, Bec, Contances, Jumieges, Rouen, and Marmonier.

with the work of the various branches of the church; it is a matter of attracting to the church the people who at present stand aloof. Not one out of ten people of the population of England, it is stated, belong to any church whatever. It is a similar problem which is facing some of the churches of Hongkong.

When we get down to basic considerations, of course, we must realise that religion is something very much more than mere attendance at church services. These services are not the final in view; rather are they to be regarded as the means by which, as it were, our religious impulses are strengthened. Religion is life. To be of real value, it must demonstrate itself in our everyday activities.

The extent to which a man reflects his religion in his life is the extent to which he is entitled to be regarded as a religious man; it represents also the measure of his grasp of the essentials. But in the present state of human society, there must be organised means by which the church can express itself and order its growth. And the wider the appeal that these agencies make, the greater will be the number of people brought within the fold. The churches do well to look into the means they employ, in their desire to achieve maximum results. Never at any time in the world's history was there greater need for the application of the principles of Christianity to current problems than at present. It is for the church's leaders to face the issues squarely, but nothing that is beneficial or lasting will result from any compromising with the great, undying truths of the Christian religion.

Sail Sails Out of the Solent.

A romantic relic linking England's channel ports with the glamorous days of sail is dipping its ensign to the prosaic course of commercial progress, the famous Solent pilot cutters being replaced by steam yessels. Almost the only remaining vestige of hemp and canvas and good old marlinespike seamanship around the waterways leading to the great port of Southampton is about to sail right out of the picture. There are no better sailors on British soundings than the far-famed harbour and river pilots. Many may recall the legend of the crack clipper Thermopylae arriving in the Channel in a whole gale and heavy sea and having to take on the pilot by storming up to windward of the cutter, bracing up the main yard and fashing the plucky pilot out of his craft—howler hat, umbrella and all—in the light of a gantline rove off from the end of the swaying yardarm. Such daring is typical of British pilotage. There is an air of glamour and adventure to the picture of the tiny sailing cutters hovering about the broad and sometimes bolsterous reaches of the Solent in this day of steam turbines and quadruple screws. It is a sight that thrills the most experienced traveller to watch the stout little ketches sail boldly under the lee of huge ocean liners to put a pilot aboard. Rising and falling in the heavy seaway, the great skill required of those who man these comparatively small craft is clearly apparent; such conditions call forth an exhibition of seamanship that is always worth watching. To many an ocean voyager, the sight of the white sail on the distant sea line after long days at sea means picking up the pilot—safe voyage and happy landing. Sail sends a message of welcome or farewell to travellers aboard the great ocean castles of to-day that no wisp of smoke from the smudgy Solent pilot steamer will ever quite convey.

The American Consulate General in Hongkong has received an inquiry concerning the present whereabouts of Lloy Brownlee, the son of Mrs. J. H. Walls. He is believed to have been attached several years ago to the United States Navy and on discharge, to have returned to Hongkong. Any of our readers who may be in a position to supply information concerning the man are asked to communicate with the Consulate.

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The Hongkong Telegraph

TUESDAY, JUNE 21, 1932.

ARE THE CHURCHES LOSING GROUND?

The problem which is confronting St. Andrew's Church at Kowloon is one by no means confined to that particular body. It is, indeed, a problem which has given rise to much anxiety even in England, where it can be said that church-going is much more firmly entrenched than it is here in the East. Again and again have we seen it stressed at religious gatherings at Home that there is a marked decline in the number of people regularly attending church services. In particular, it had been declared that the church is failing to attract young people to its observances. It is this latter factor which has aroused fears amongst many religious leaders that the church is losing ground.

In these matters, once it is conceded that the church is not making the appeal that it did, it is quite natural that there should be considerable searching of heart regarding the cause of the decline. So we frequently hear such questions as these:—"Are the ministers of the Gospel at fault?" "Do the clergy present their message in a form suitable to the present-day outlook?" "Do the forms of service need revising?" "Is there a need for the re-statement of doctrines in terms more readily comprehensible to the masses?" These and a hundred and one other queries are to be found in the discussions which are taking place in press and pulpit nowadays. The other day, at a religious conference in England, one of the speakers declared that the spirit of revolt against the established order of things, which is said to be manifesting itself in other spheres, is creeping also into the church. If that is so, there is an obvious danger to be guarded against. Whatever else may be deemed necessary to meet the situation, the church and religion in general must be the losers if standards are to be lowered and compromises in vital matters are sanctioned. In regard to the form of services, we touch a matter upon which views will necessarily differ. There are people who favour elaborate ritual; others who lean more towards the simpler evangelical approach to God. We must give the one group credit for just as much sincerity as the other. But primarily the problem which has to be faced is not one which concerns those who are already actively associated

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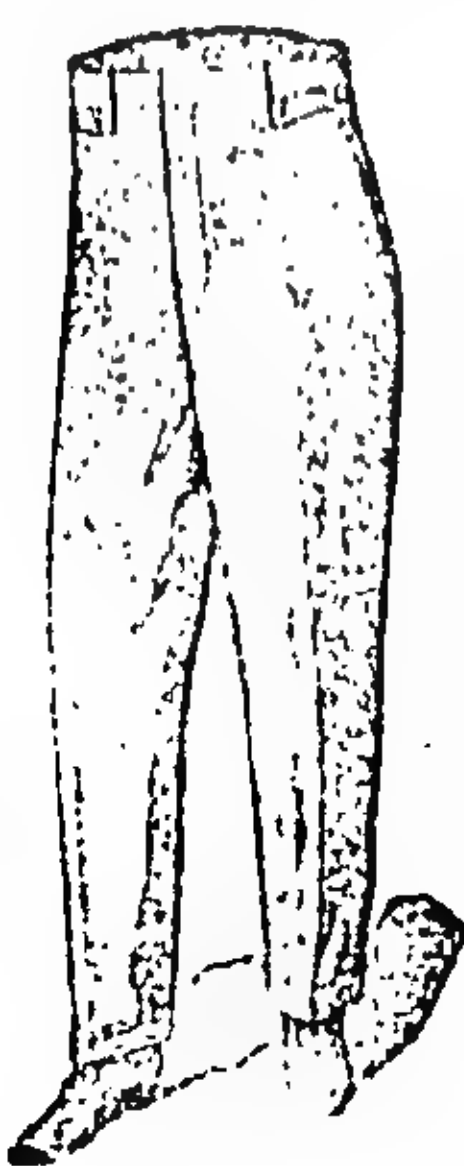
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Three Consolation Prizes \$10.00 Each

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EASTMAN KODAK PRIZE.

A 1932 Model Kodak 616 with f.6.3 Anastigmat Lens, which will be awarded for the

BEST STORY TELLING PICTURE.

Bathing Scenes, Picnic Illustrations, Local Beauty Spots, Typical Chinese Studies, etc. All photographs must be of subjects taken in the Colony.

Photographs may be submitted forthwith, and it is intended to reproduce selected pictures in the *Telegraph* Pictorial Supplement as from the first Saturday in July. The Competition will close on August 31st, 1932.

The following rules will govern the Competition:—

- 1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- 2.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs submitted up to August 31st, 1932. In the event of two or more photographs being considered of equal merit, any or all of the prizes will be divided accordingly. The decision of the Judges shall be final.
- 3.—The right to publish any or all of the entries in the *Telegraph* Pictorial Supplement is reserved.
- 4.—Photographs which have been already entered in local competitions will be ineligible.
- 5.—No photographs will be returned.
- 6.—Photographs, preferably in black and white, must be addressed to the Editor and must bear on back the name and address of competitor.
- 7.—No correspondence will be entered into in connexion with the Competition.

THAT "SNAP" MAY WIN \$60.00!

**CANERA MEETS A WILL-
 O'-WISP**

**HOW HE LOST
 TO GAINS**

**SPORTSMAN IN
 DEFEAT**

Seventy thousand people, more than had ever witnessed a boxing match in Europe before, saw Larry Gains, the Canadian Negro heavy-weight champion of the British Empire, humble the pride of the giant Italian boxer Primo Carnera, at the White City, writes the *Strait Times* London correspondent.

It was one of the few fine evenings we have experienced this May and I noticed that the vast crowd seemed remarkably cheerful for inhabitants of an over-taxed country. Ripples of laughter seemed to run in waves around the huge arena and when the boxers leapt into the ring each was greeted with a roar of good-humoured cheering.

Carnera was arrayed like a lily of the field in a dressing gown of purple and gold, his sleek and brilliant hair glistened above a tapering forehead and the white looked like hams.

Gains is no small man, but as he went to his place he looked almost like a child in comparison with his opponent. Here are some contrasts in their weights and measurements:

	Carnera	Gains
Height	6ft 7 in	6ft 2 in
Weight	19st 7 lb.	14st 6 lb.
Neck	18 in	17 in
Reach	82 in	81 in
Waist	40 in	38 in
Thigh	30 in	23 1/2 in
Calf	20 in	15 in
Riceps	19 in	16 1/2 in
Forearm	14 in	12 1/2 in
Chest (normal)	48 in	42 in
Chest (expanded)	52 in	44 1/2 in

A PUZZLED COLOSSUS.

Almost as soon as the fight began, one started to feel curious—sorry for Carnera. He stood erect and struck an attitude that was splendidly near to correctness, but his execution was poor. He showed scarcely a trace of what we may call the fighting spirit. Many of the blows which he aimed at the dancing, grinning, stinging, mocking Negro were but half-hearted flicks with a partly opened glove. He found he couldn't hit his will-o'-the-wisp opponent, no matter how hard he tried. Now and again a blow got partly home; only in the last round did one land with more than a quarter of its original force. And by that time Gains had piled up such an enormous margin of points that only a knock-out could have given Carnera the victory.

All the way through the ten rounds, Carnera was, and looked, puzzled. Deep furrows of apprehensions seared his forehead—one instinctively thought of a big rabbit being worried to death by a small but merciless ferret. The comparison seems ridiculous, but it was insistent at the time.

Gains, as I have said, won by a mountain of points. He was the very soul of aggression, and he fought better than any heavy-weight we have seen in London for years. He more than earned the fight to meet the winner of the pending Sharkey-Schmeling fight for the championship of the world.

CARNERA THE SPORTSMAN.

When the referee declared his verdict, Gains went wild with delight, forgot the customary handshake with his beaten opponent, and, leaping over the ropes, ran to his dressing room amidst a cyclone of cheers.

Carnera looked disappointed, but said he wasn't worried. In fact, he greeted the newspaper men with a huge smile—the smile of a sportsman who can be a good loser. "It's all in the game," he said.

"I lost. That is the end of it. As a sportsman I accept the decision without quite understanding it. But do not imagine I was hurt in any way. I never noticed anything."

Then, the great giant smiled again.

"In a way, a decision against me may be helpful. It may induce my opponents to get out of their heads the idea that I am a Man-Mountain, a Man-Killer, a Tiger. 'Larry Gains' success may make them think I am different. That will be all to the good."

**RING'S GREATEST
 PERSONALITY?**

"You can't go on boxing for ever without defeats. I always have one defeat a year. I have been boxing for three years, and each year I have lost one decision. But that surely is not serious when you remember I have had so many fights."

"What about the effect on the world championship?" asked a reporter.

Leon Seb jumped in quickly to reply.

"Primo has no need to hurry," he said. "He is still only a beginner. It takes five years for a man to reach his best, and after

**YORKSHIRE WIN
 AT LORD'S**

**ELEVEN WICKETS FOR
 BOWES**

LOW SCORING

London, June 20. Middlesex suffered their first defeat of the season at the hands of Yorkshire at Lord's, thanks largely to some brilliant bowling by Bowes and, to a lesser extent, Verity.

The match was disposed of in two days, Yorkshire winning with ten wickets to spare.

Middlesex at no time shaped like potential champions, the continued absence of Hendren, who fractured some finger bones at the beginning of May, causing a serious loss to their batting strength.

Bowes and Verity secured their dismissal for 162 runs, the fast-bowler taking 4 for 69, while Verity took 4 for 15.

Yorkshire replied with 254, thanks largely to some splendid hitting by Barber, who contributed 102. Durston took 6 wickets for 73 runs.

Middlesex were sent back for 134 in their second innings (Bowes, 7 for 46), and Yorkshire hit 34 without loss to register another handsome victory.—*Reuter.*

**Suggestion to Local
 L. T. A.**

**IMPROVING THE
 TENNIS
 CHAMPIONSHIPS**

In an entertaining talk from the Hongkong Broadcasting studio last evening, Mr. Denis H. Hazell, the Somerset county tennis player, revealed how competitors taking part in the great Wimbledon tennis meeting succeed in achieving this distinction.

He also paid a tribute to the remarkable organising work of Major Laroche and his staff, and *apropos* of these comments made a suggestion to the Hongkong Lawn Tennis Association, when he said:—

Finally, as a suggestion to the Hongkong Lawn Tennis Association, they might well consider with advantage some of the methods adopted by the Wimbledon authorities, in the running of local Championships.

The continuous play rule might be explained and the amount of time allowed games and sets, stated and enforced. In one match I witnessed last year, this was definitely ignored, two players I could mention, definitely violating the rules.

The standard of play might also be considerably improved by the inclusion of outside competitors, if the time taken to play the Tournament was shortened. This could very easily be done by establishing qualification rounds.

For example, this year there were 82 Competitors for the Open Singles, of which it would be difficult to mention a dozen names, likely to have a remote chance of reaching the Semi-final. Therefore, why not seed 8 players and let the remainder play a qualifying competition for the other 8 places. The competition proper would then begin with 16 Singles players and the same number of pairs for the Men's Doubles. By doing so, Canton, Manila and even Singapore and Shanghai players might be persuaded to compete, when with reasonable luck with the weather, it might be expected to finish the Tournament in a fortnight. At the present time the Shipping Companies have offered "Singaporeites" very cheap return tickets to enable them to visit Hongkong for a holiday provided they return to Singapore within two months. Consequently, if the Colony Championship was run in the way I have suggested, it is quite within the bounds of possibility that some Malayan players might be persuaded to come up and compete.

**THE FRENCH GOLF
 CHAMPIONSHIP**

**British and U.S. Players
 Taking Part**

Paris, June 14.

The International French golf championship tournament began yesterday at the St. Cloud Country Club, the entrants including most of the leading men in French, British, and American golf circles.

In the first round of 18 holes, MacNair returned 72, Augusto Boyer 73, Andre Loth and Rene Gollas 74. In the second round, Boyer was first with 147, Rene Gollas and Lacey second with 148, and Orango next with 150.

that he has another five years to go.

"Last night's decision will not mean very much, for there is still no greater personality in the ring than Primo Carnero."

U. S. CHALLENGER



ELLSWORTH VINES, the youthful American, whose rise to tennis fame has been one of the most meteoric in the history of the game, is a challenger this next fortnight at Wimbledon for the title held by his compatriot Sydney Wood.

**SIR S. HOARE
 NEW L.T.A.
 PRESIDENT**

**TO SUCCEED LORD
 D'ABERNON**

Sir Samuel Hoare, the Secretary for India, has accepted the invitation of the Council of the Lawn Tennis Association to succeed Lord D'Abernon as President of the Association.

Lord D'Abernon has been President of the Lawn Tennis Association since 1927, succeeding Lord Desborough, who held the office for 20 years. Lord D'Abernon also is a member of the Committee of Management responsible for the conduct of the lawn tennis championships at Wimbledon.

Sir Samuel Hoare is a keen follower of lawn tennis and plays a very useful doubles game. Recently he competed in the Surrey Hard Courts Championships at Roehampton, with Mrs. Shepherd Barron, in the mixed doubles, and they put up an almost level fight with C. E. Malfroy, New Zealand and Cambridge Blue, and Miss Hieley.

SINGAPORE TENNIS

**EUROPEANS' SPLENDID
 RECOVERY**

Japanese Out-Played After Winning First Set.

Dr. H. O. Hopkins and Roy Smith created a mild sensation by defeating the Japanese champions, Kawajiri and Matsukawa, who have reigned supreme for several seasons in both Malayan and local competitions. The actual defeat was not the whole sensation, but more the manner in which it was inflicted. The final score was 0-6, 6-3, 6-1 in favour of the S.C.C. pair.

After the first set, which was too one-sided even to be interesting, the Japanese winning without conceding a game, it was odds on them carrying off the match. The surprising ease with which they carried the honours in this set can be easily imagined by the fact that no game even went to deuce, while the standard of play was far below championship class. It was quite evident that many people were disappointed in finding Hopkins and Smith offering such poor opposition, and several were seen to leave the enclosure to see the football match.

THE TABLES TURNED.

The change was evident from the first service in the second set. Smith and Hopkins were in brilliant form, and carried off the first two games in a style which aroused the enthusiasm and interest of the spectators, but even then it seemed a vain hope of them carrying through. This opinion was confirmed when the Japanese took the next three games to lead at 3-2, but this time the games were well contested, and the champions had to be tested, and the champions had to be tested, and the champions had to be tested.

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**ROY SMITH
 LOSES**

**STARTLING DEFEAT
 OF JAPANESE
 IN CHAMPIONSHIP**

The Singapore tennis championships this season have produced several unexpected results, and there was another surprise last Wednesday when Lye Kwong Choon defeated the S. C. C. singles champion, Roy Smith, in two straight sets, 6-3, 6-1, in the semi-finals.

The other match on No. 1 Court, between the title-holder, Lim Bong Soo, and Yong Loon Chong, ended, as expected, in a victory for the champion, the two sets going to 6-3, 6-2. Bong Soo was always on top, and although his opponent was tenuous, and caused many long rallies, the result was never in doubt, and the champion was not really extended.

His opponent is to be congratulated on his excellent display, and his refusal to accept the inevitable, because it can certainly be said that Loon Chong never gave up hope and fought back pluckily all the time. However, experience tells, and that was the long and short of the match.

CHAMPION'S "OFF-DAY"

Two of the factors in the defeat of Roy Smith by Kwong Choon were that the S. C. C. champion had an "off-day" and his opponent was right on form. With Smith nothing went right, while Kwong Choon could hardly do anything wrong.

Kwong Choon took the first three games with surprising ease. Smith frequently returning into the bottom of the net. He seemed totally incapable of dealing with the "out" service of his opponent, and even when his return got over it usually left his opponent with a kill.

The fourth game was the first real fight, Roy Smith eventually winning after deuce had been called. Then he gave a glimpse of his true form to take the fifth game to love totally outpacing his opponent. It was only a flash in the pan, and although he won his service in the eighth game, after three deuces, he was never in the picture again.

The second set was also one-sided after the score stood at 2-1, the third game being won by the S. C. C. player, and Kwong Chong had an easy task before him. His steadiness got him the next four games for match.

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*Durban Maru	Friday, 15th July.
Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.	
*Penang Maru	Wednesday, 29th June.
*Hakodate Maru	Thursday, 7th July.
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WOMAN FOUND STRANGLER.

INQUEST INTO TRAGEDY IN A FLAT

An alleged murder at No. 186 Portland Street, Mongkok, on the night of April 23 had a sequel at the Kowloon Magistrate's Court yesterday afternoon when Mr. Fraser, sitting as Coroner, conducted an inquiry into the circumstances attending the death of a Chinese woman named Lam Pui-king, who was found dead in bed, apparently having been strangled.

The jury empanelled consisted of Messrs. H. Hampton, A. H. Abbas and Wong Kwok-hing. Mr. S. H. Duff, one of the jurymen asked to attend, arrived in Court a few minutes late, and explained that he had caught the wrong bus.

The Coroner.—The usual procedure is for me either to fine you or order you to sit through the proceedings, which would you prefer?

Mr. Duff.—I'd rather sit through the proceedings.

The Coroner.—This inquiry will take more than one day, you know.

Mr. Duff.—It doesn't matter.

The Coroner.—Right. Then I order you to sit through the proceedings.

Peculiar Circumstances.

Outlining the details, the Coroner said the inquiry was to determine the cause and the circumstances attending the death of a woman named Lam Pui-king, aged 27, who died of asphyxia following strangulation on the morning of April 24. The circumstances attending the death were rather peculiar.

The deceased was apparently an able young woman. She conducted a knitting school which young women, before joining knitting factories, attended. She left her family, and in this manner earned her own living at No. 186 Portland Street, where she occupied a room near the kitchen. In this cubicle, she kept two knitting machines, and in a corner a bed. She was then living with a man, who was known to have been in that cubicle that night. There was another woman sleeping in the cubicle but she did not know anything about the case. She slept in a made-up bed near the door of the room.

On the night of April 23-24, somebody in the house heard something inside this cubicle. As a result of her inquiry soon afterwards, the deceased was found dead, apparently having been strangled. The man was not there when the discovery was made, but some letters written by him might throw some light on the affair.

After evidence was taken, the inquiry was adjourned.

DUTCH VESSEL AFIRE.

ONE HOLD BURNED OUT BUT NO CASUALTIES

Shanghai, June 20.
 The 12,000-ton J.C.J.L. steamer Serooskerk, which arrived yesterday from Europe and was to have sailed to-morrow for Java, caught fire at Holt's Wharf.

The origin of the fire is unknown. One of her holds was burned out, but the fire was extinguished this afternoon. There were no casualties.

A former message reported that the burning vessel was the a.s. Tjinegara. The local agents of the J.C.J.L. state that the report that the vessel was due to sail for Java is an error, and that the Serooskerk was sailing for Japan on her outward voyage from Europe. Doubt is raised also as to the ship being at Holt's Wharf, as the Serooskerk would be difficult to tie up there.

MAN HUNTERS

(Continued from Page 5.)

dreamed the episode of the kiss. She felt immensely relieved. "Well, that's that," she told herself. What she had been dreading so had come to pass and proven her fears groundless. Maybe life was always like that. She hoped so.

Susan had been avoiding Ray ever since the night the latter and Schuyler Webb had completed the foursome. But she could not do this forever. Ray's puppy-like friendliness knew no reserves and recognized few rebuffs. There came the inevitable day when Susan lunched with Ray again. Ray's lunch orders were always faintly preposterous. Her favourite selection was a ham and cheese sandwich, a bowl of baked beans and a chocolate malted milk. It was what she had ordered to-day.

Susan watched the other girl, fascinated. Ray was talking volubly, "I said to Mamma, I said, 'It's funny but I haven't seen a thing of Susan since the night we had the double date?' She sank her sharp, little white teeth into the appalling sandwich and continued in a slightly muffled voice, "I said it's funny, but it kinda seemed like Susan didn't have a good time that night."

Ray's round, incredibly fringed eyes searched Susan's. The other girl wriggled uncomfortably.

"What I always say is," Ray went on, "when you get a fellow who's a good spender like Waring you ought to be thankful. Most of these kids around are penny pinchers, and if they take a girl to a movie they think they're showing her high life or something. Waring's different. He knows his way around, and baby, can he dance?"

Susan started to speak but, discovering Ray's question had been purely rhetorical and a reply was not expected, she sank back in her chair again. The monologue continued.

"If a girl played her cards right and was really smart think she could land Waring. He's making good money" (Susan wondered irrelevantly what other sort of money there might be) "and I think he'd like to get married again."

Susan made a low sound which might have been interpreted as surprise or agreement. "Yes, he's a funny guy, Ray pursued, demolishing the last crust and beginning on the baked beans. "He was married a long time, you know, and his wife gave him the run-around. I think," finished Ray, "if the girl was the right kind—what I mean, had a little life in her and so forth—he might turn out to be a good husband."

Demurely Susan inquired what Ray's idea of a good husband might be. Ray expounded her theory gladly.

"Well, first of all, I think a man shouldn't expect a girl ever to put her hands in dish water," she said. "When I get married I'm going to live in a hotel and have all the meals sent up. I'm going to have a mink coat and a permanent wave every three months. Not one of these," (she touched her yellow locks disdainfully), "not one of these but an expensive one at that place on Michigan avenue. Then I want a sporty roadster and a chow or maybe—I don't know—a Pekingese." Ray's expression was rapt and soulful. Susan wanted to laugh but dared not. As if interpreting her unspoken thoughts Ray turned to her sharply.

"You want to take some advice from me," she said oracularly. "You want to work things the right

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U.S. LEADER ABSENT.

DISARMAMENT DELEGATES RESUME DISCUSSIONS

Geneva, June 20.

The British Foreign Secretary, Sir John Simon rushed back from Lausanne this morning to participate in the resumption of the meeting of English, French and American delegates to the Disarmament Conference which began yesterday. The unexplained absence of Mr. Hugh Gibson, head of the American delegation was commented upon.

The participants in the discussions were Sir John Simon, the Marquess of Londonderry, Mr. Herbert Samuel, M. Paul Boncour, M. Massigli, M. De Jouvenel, Senator Swannick, Mr. Norman Davis and Mr. Hugh Wilson.—*Reuter.*

No Importance.

Geneva, June 20.

The meeting lasted for 90 minutes and will resume at 4 p.m.

It is now stated that no importance is attached to the absence of Mr. Hugh Gibson.—*Reuter.*

way and you'll go over big—what I mean, like a million dollars. But you can't go out on parties and pull a long face and expect the boys to like it. No kidding!"

Susan stood up. She felt she had had enough of all this. If Ray went on much longer she might have to be rude to her and she didn't want to do that. Ray paid her check, dazzled the fountain boy with a smile, and linked her arm companionably in the other girl's. "You mind what I say," she finished "and you'll be sitting pretty."

(To be continued)

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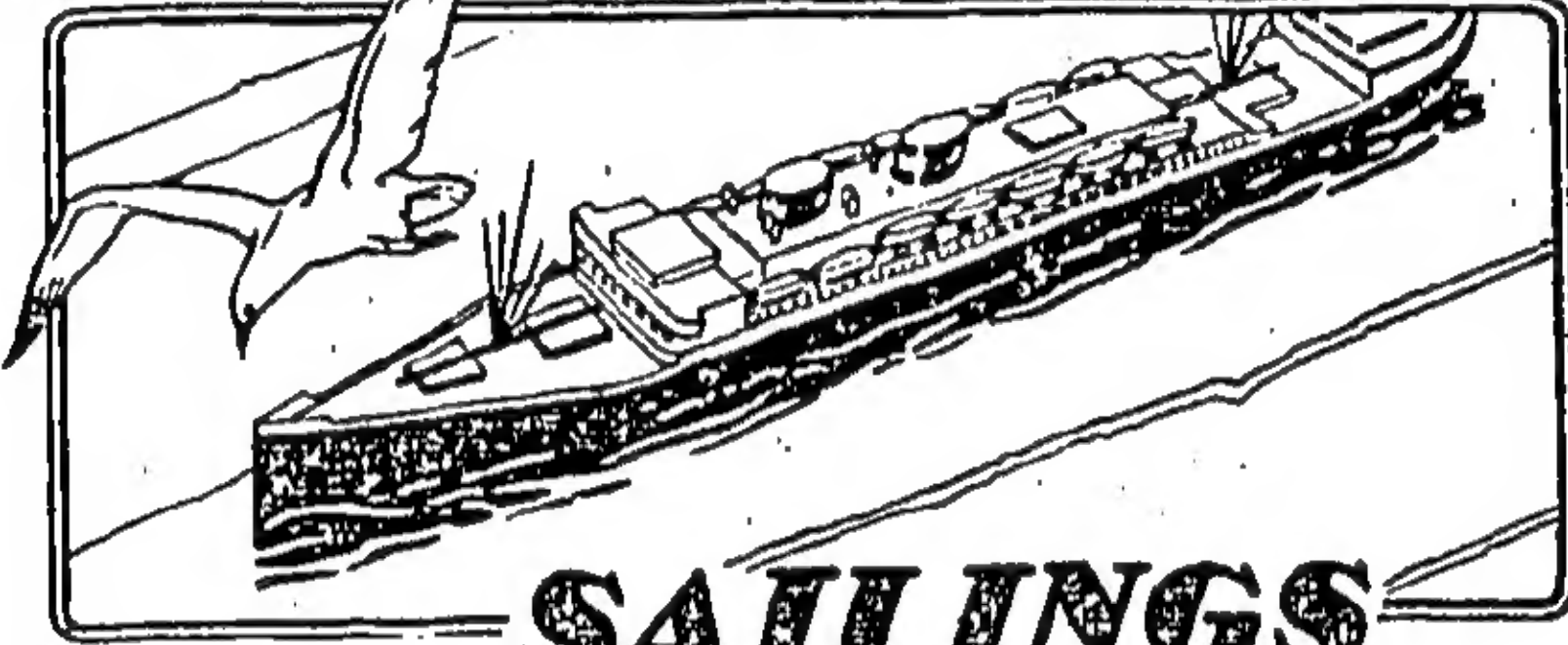
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FUNG MURDER CASE

(Continued from Page 2.)

409 and 410 which had been booked.

Were you still there when the others left?—No.

When did you go?—I went in the room five minutes later for a cigarette.

You didn't watch for long then?—No.

After getting the cigarette did you stay in or go out?—I was sent out again.

How long did you remain there?—About ten minutes.

And what did you do then?—Zimmern told me to go to room 410 to rest.

Did you do that?—Yes.

Were you still there when the others left?—Yes sir, I was told to stay back in the passage way to keep watch.

His Worship: Did you keep watch?—I did. I kept watch until they went to drink soup and then I slept.

Mr. Lindsell: After that night did you ever see Christie again?—I saw him about two or three days later by chance at the Majestic Theatre. About three days after that I met him at the same place by chance. On this second occasion I went to Hongkong with him to the South China Athletic Club. Christie went up and I stayed outside, waiting for him, and then we walked around. About four o'clock we met accused and a friend by the Queen's Theatre. Christie followed accused and later called me. We all four went into a confectionery shop.

What did you do in the shop?—We ordered beef steak and tea.

Did all four have some food?—Three of them had but I didn't. I had a cup of tea.

When you finished the beef steak where did you go?—We went to the Empress Hotel.

Whilst in the room did you hear any conversation in which accused took part?—No. I was sent out of the room. This was after the friend had gone.

Before you actually left the Hotel did you go back into that room?—No sir.

And before you were sent out did you see or hear anything?—No.

Rang Up Zimmern.

Souza was then cross-examined by Mr. G. K. Hall Brutton, on behalf of the defence.

Mr. Brutton: You told us at 9.45 you were with Christie at the Majestic Theatre?—Yes.

Do you know who he was telephoning to from there?—He told me he was going to ring up Zimmern.

And did he ring up Zimmern?—Yes.

And it was after that telephone conversation or after he had spoken on the telephone that he asked you to meet him there at 8 o'clock?—Yes.

No-one else with you?—A Filipino friend was with me.

Also with you and Christie?—Yes.

Well now, you say you were on the way to the Yee Fong Chan that evening when you went to the Chinese Club?—Yes.

What was that for?—To look for two pet shing.

Who suggested you should go to the Chinese Club?—Zimmern.

Did Christie go to the Chinese Club?—All four of us went.

And did you find two pet shing there?—No.

So from the Club you went on to the Yee Fong Chan?—Yes.

There you had drinks with the others?—They drank. I didn't drink much.

They drank. I see, and you didn't drink much. So you were in a better state to say what was going on there?—I was a little drunk myself.

And they were also?—Yes.

Did Not Watch.

Now, you look upon the whole thing at the Nathan Hotel as a joke?—No, Sir.

No, I see. But, although you were told to watch, you went to your room?—Yes.

And when you were told afterwards you went to bed and went to sleep?—Yes.

Now, as a matter of fact, who were you watching for?—George Fung.

Did you know him?—I did not know him.

You didn't know him: didn't know what he was like?—No.

And you were watching Room 402?—No.

Another Witness.

The next witness, Lau Mok-wong, was put by the Public Prosecutor into the box with the introductory remark that he was with the accused Cheng on the night of the murder.

Witness said he was 20 years of age, and was living with his parents at 16 Bonham Road. He knew both the accused and Zimmern very well, having known the former for five months and the latter for two months previous to the murder.

On March 24, in the afternoon he was in the rooms of the South China Athletic Association in China Building, when, at 4.30, he saw Cheng and Zimmern appear and, later, saw them play billiards at different tables. It was about 5.25 when they, accompanied by himself and three other Chinese, left the place and went to the Chinese Civil Service Club in Queen's Road Central to gamble. A game of pai cau was played, which witness merely watched. Cheng played and won \$148.

After 26 minutes spent at the game, the three of them, i.e. Cheng, Zimmern and himself, went back to the South China Athletic Association. As they entered the lift Zimmern said that he would like to make a bet at billiards, but was dissuaded by Cheng who told him not to do it and gave him two dollars.

They finally left the South China about 7 p.m., walking to join the Austin Seven owned by Cheng at Stanley Street. Outside the King's Theatre they met a girl to whom they gave a lift, taking her to Bonham Road by way of Garden Road. They then proceeded to Wanchai and dropped in at Jimmy's Kitchen at Lockhart Road. Cheng driving the car.

They had dinner at Cheng's expense, and then returned to the city, the car being again left at Stanley Street, while they went to the Pauline Dancing Academy. An hour later, about 9.30, they left to go to Cheng's house at Village Road, he saying that he wanted to get some money for the purpose of proceeding down to West Point later to gamble. Witness stayed with them because he wanted to watch this gambling, and was taken down with the others to Cheng's house. As they got to the Young Wo Hospital two or three cars were seen outside with a crowd gathered about. Replying to a query by witness, Cheng remarked that some one must have been run down by a car.

Cheng went inside his house when they got there, and Zimmern and he waited outside in the car. Two Indian constables approached, and Zimmern got out of the car to speak to them, witness also alighting. Very shortly afterwards two Chinese in civilian clothes also came along, and when Cheng had come out of the house after an absence of ten minutes and joined them, Zimmern expressed a desire to catch up with these two Chinese to see who they were. They started the car, but failed to find these two persons. After going for a distance of ten houses in a direction taking them away from the central part of the city, they turned back to go to West Point.

Somewhere Else to Go.

"As we got out on the Race Course," continued witness,

SYMPHONIC CONCERT.

POPULAR NUMBERS AT THE PENINSULA HOTEL

The fourth Symphonic Concert held in the lounge of the Peninsula Hotel on Sunday evening proved a great success, the largest attendance of patrons for the series being recorded. Judging from the applause, the most popular numbers were the Overture "Post and Passport", rendered in great style by the orchestra, and "Pizzicato" given by the string instrumentalists.

Mr. S. Liporitt played a flute solo "La Traviata," his effort being highly appreciated and applauded. During the second interval, Mr. Lawrence Bradley, well known to radio listeners, played a pianoforte composition of his own, "Hongkong Rhapsody," and, as an encore, rendered "The Lute Player," and was deservedly encouraged.

In all the entertainment was of a very high standard, and music lovers, whether classical or "low-brow," should make it a point of attending these splendid weekly functions, where the entertainment can justly be described as first class. It is hoped that next Sunday's programme will include a harmonium solo by Mr. Maklezo, who, in Shanghai, gained an enviable reputation by his talent with an organ.

Cheng asked me what time it was, and I told him it was 10 o'clock. He then said: "To-night it is rather late. You had better not go down to West Point as I am afraid your family would scold you, and besides I have somewhere else to go to."

"Near the Garden Road junction as they got back to the City, Cheng gave me a dollar, but as I preferred to be dropped at the King's Theatre to get to the bus at Blake Pier, he took me further on, and finally dropped me at the Kwong Hoi Kee. He gave me ten dollars, saying "Take it, it's all yours."

Witness, in concluding his evidence-in-chief, said he eventually caught the bus for Bonham Road, and at the Italian Convent he saw Cheng and Zimmern get on the same bus, and proceeded along with them until they had reached Netherdale Hospital, when he alighted from the bus, leaving Cheng and Zimmern in the bus.

This concluded yesterday's proceedings. Mr. Brutton told the Court that his cross-examination of the witness, mainly to check the times, would take a rather long time, and with his Worship's agreement, suggested adjourning it until this afternoon.

There was a re-arrangement of the dates originally fixed for the continued proceedings, and it was decided, before the Court rose, that all afternoons of the current week and of the following week be reserved, with the exception of the Friday and Saturday of both weeks.

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COMMUNISTS ROUTED.

GOVERNMENT TROOPS WIN FIGHT NEAR SHASI

Hankow, June 20.

The government forces who have been fighting with Communists near Shasi since Friday, have been reinforced and have driven back the enemy. All is quiet at the present time.—Reuter.

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MANTUA	11,000	30th July	Bombay, M'los & L'don
IBHUTAN	6,800	6th Aug.	B'bay, M'los, L'don, Havre, Rotterdam Antwerp & Hull
RAWALPINDI	17,000	13th Aug.	Bombay, M'los & L'don
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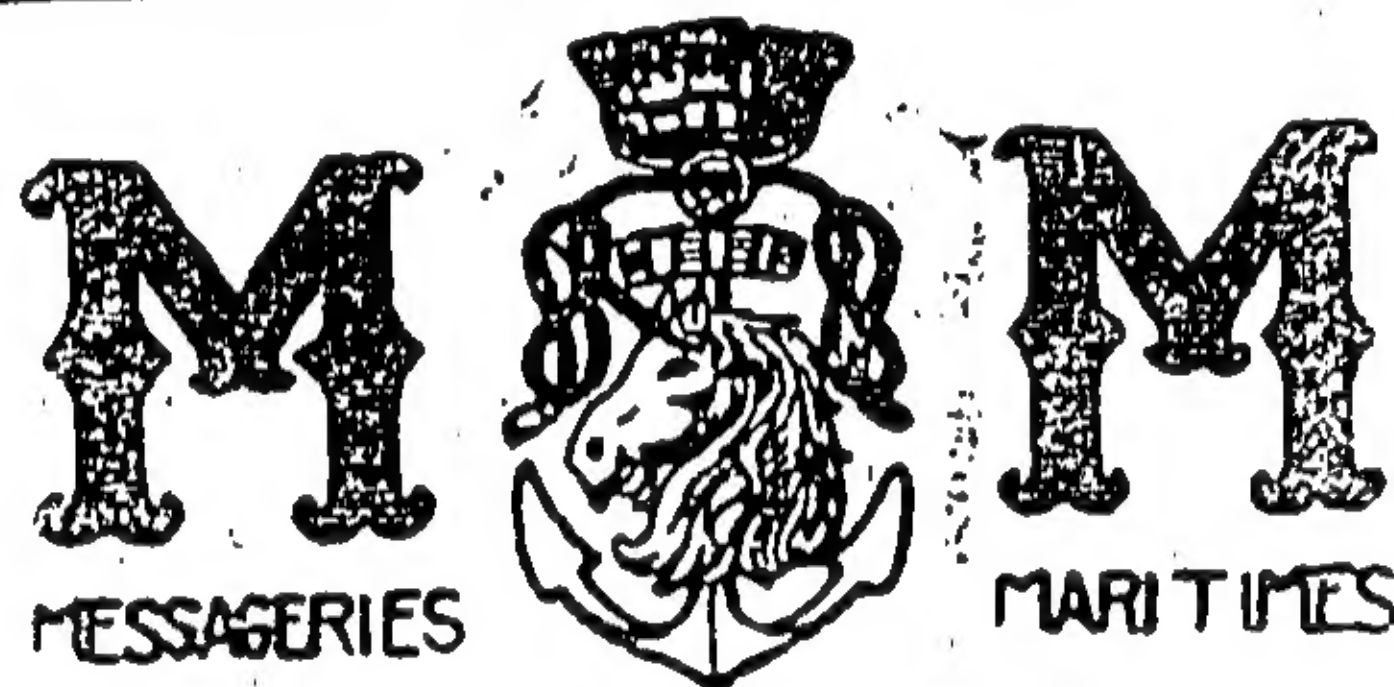
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TRAFFIC COURT SUMMONSES

BIRTHDAY PARADE INCIDENT

TAXI'S MANOEUVRE

An incident which occurred during the King's Birthday Parade, whilst the troops were marching along Queen's Road Central near the Hongkong Hotel, had a sequel at the Police Court, before Mr. Schofield this morning, when a taxi-driver was summoned for dangerous driving.

The defendant denied the summons and intimated that as part of the roadway was "up" he stopped on the side opposite to the troops. The constable then spoke to him about causing an obstruction.

Inspector C. F. Alexander said it was just the other way about. The defendant did not stop his car. Half the road was "up" and just as troops were approaching the end of the excavated portions of the road, the defendant tried to get through and caused the troops to draw to the left side of the road, the leading ranks having to break their lines.

In reply to his Worship, the officer remarked that the defendant was not driving at a very great speed.

A Shantung constable stated that it was at the request of the officers marching in front that he took the defendant's number and ordered him to park his taxi on the other side of the road.

After hearing evidence his Worship registered a conviction and imposed a fine of \$25.

NO PERMIT.

Mr. D. S. Hill, of the Hongkong Electric Company, was summoned for driving a motor car in Broadway Road, at 9.35 p.m. on June 9 without a permit from the Inspector General of Police.

The defendant pleaded guilty and remarked that he had formerly had a permit but it had expired.

A fine of \$5 was imposed. In prosecuting a public car driver for not taking up his position at the rear of other cars on the stand in Chater Road, it was stated by a Police officer that the defendant had tried to occupy a small space between two cars. To enable him to drive on to the area he released the brakes on the rear car and backed against them.

Inspector Alexander remarked that it was an unsatisfactory way of taking up a position on a stand. Instead of going to the rear of the entire row of cars, the defendant attempted to squeeze into a small space. To get in he had to back against the cars in the rear and also those in front of his vehicle. The defendant was fined \$7.

OTHER CASES.

A summons for failing to have full control of his Austin Seven was brought against Yeung Wing-hing who pleaded guilty and was fined \$20.

MANCHURIA CUSTOMS

FOREIGN OFFICE AND THE LOAN SERVICES

London, June 20.

Japanese disposal of the funds of the Chinese Maritime Customs in Manchuria was the subject of further questions in the House of Commons to-day.

Sir A. M. Samuel (Con. Farnham) asked the Foreign Secretary if the Government was arranging that the proportionate amount of the Manchurian Customs required for the service of the loans raised in Britain by the Chinese Government will be remitted to those hitherto responsible for the collection and service of the loans.

THREE UNAFFECTED.

Captain Anthony Eden, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, replied that his latest information was that the revenue collected at three out of the six Customs Stations in Manchuria was being remitted in the normal way to Shanghai.

At the other three stations, he said, the surplus revenue was being paid into a special suspense account.

The British Government was paying very careful attention to the question of the foreign obligations secured on the Chinese Customs revenue and up to the present they had discovered no reason to believe that their security was impaired.—*Reuter.*

The Royal Observatory reports that the depression is situated in the Korea Strait, moving eastward; a shallow depression remains over Tongking. Local forecast: S.W. winds, moderate, squally; fair to showery.

Sergeant McInnis informed his Worship that the defendant had six passengers in the car, three being at the back and three in the front seats.

Inspector Alexander prosecuted the driver of a public car for driving dangerously in Caine Road.

The defendant, it was stated, passed a car on a bend near Ladder Street as a bus was coming in the opposite direction. He was travelling at about 30 miles an hour and just managed to get past in time. It was raining at the time and the roads were wet. The defendant was fined \$25.

A fine of \$10 was imposed on the conductor of an Aberdeen motor bus on his appearance on a summons for carrying 16 passengers in excess. The defendant had a previous conviction for a similar offence.

ATHLETICS BATTERY AT FULL BLAST

Eighteen Runs Against Chicago's Eleven

New York, June 20.

Alone among the leading hitters in the major leagues, Jimmy Foxx, of the Philadelphia Athletics, hit another home run to-day, maintaining his brilliantly consistent form recently.

The Athletics out-hit Chicago in a remarkable runoff. The plate was crossed on 29 occasions, eighteen times for the Athletics. The Yankees won again.

Results:

National League.		
Brooklyn	2	Pittsburgh 1
Boston	3	Cincinnati 2
Philadelphia	7	Chicago 5
American League.		
Cleveland	2	Washington 3
St. Louis	1	New York 3
Detroit	6	Boston 4
Chicago	11	Philadelphia 18

—*Reuter.*

FALSE SCALES SUMMONSES

TWO HAWKERS FINED FOR CHEATING

A woman hawkker of Smithfield who gave short weight to a customer, using a pair of scales so "doctored" as to register 5 per cent. against the customer, was fined \$15 by Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Central Magistracy this morning.

A male hawkker of hickies, who used a short weight to a pair of scales, also operating adversely against the customer to the extent of 5 per cent., was also fined \$15. The Inspector of Weights and Measures, Inspector Marks, prosecuted in both cases.

EXCHANGE MARKET IDLE

The Hongkong dollar remains unchanged at 14.37½ to-day, and the local market still has a lifeless aspect.

Silver is down 1/16th in London, both spot and forward. China bought and sold, and on a quiet market there was small business. After the official fixing, the market ruled steady, with buyers at the quotations or slightly over.

In New York, silver has declined 1/8th, on an easy market. The cross-rate shows a further decline to 3.60½.

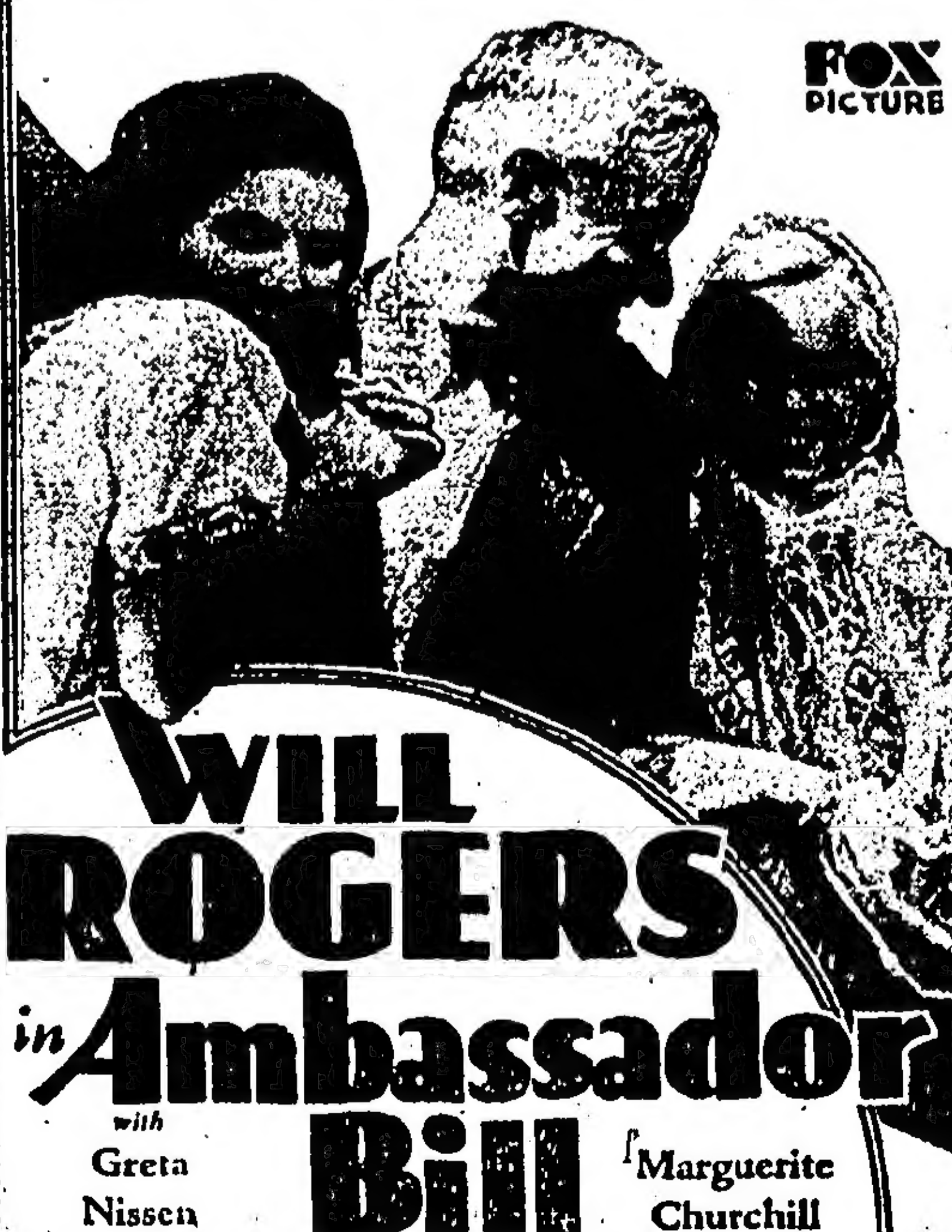
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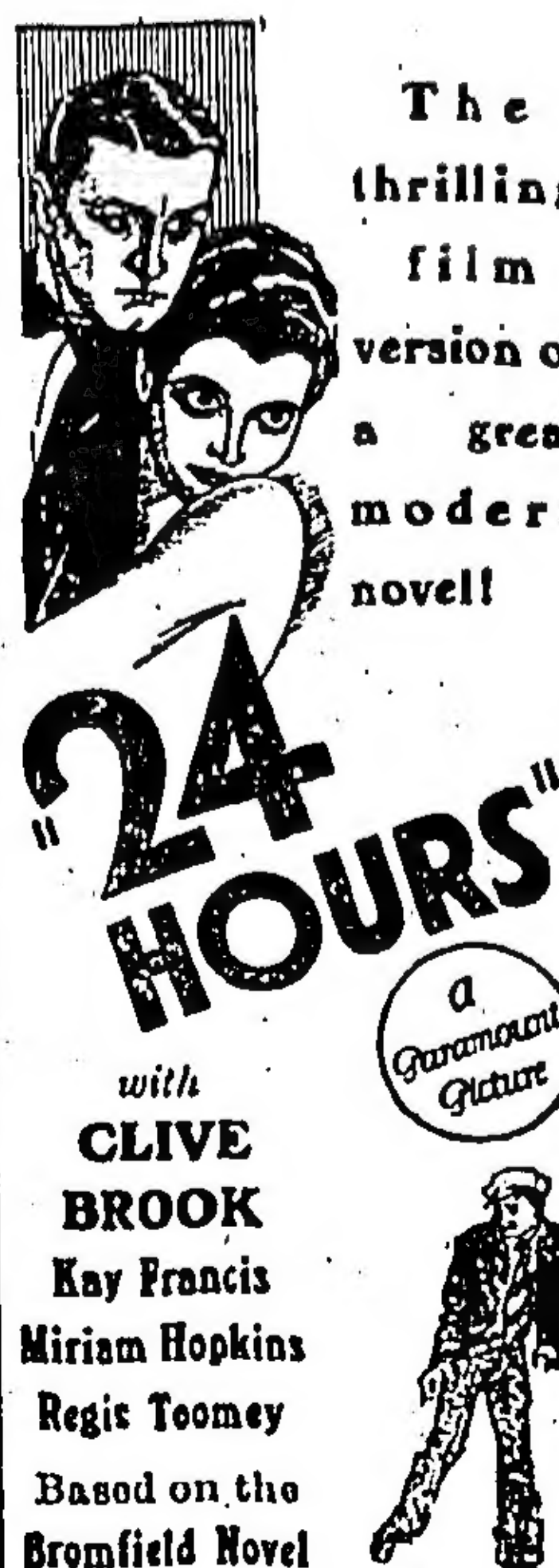
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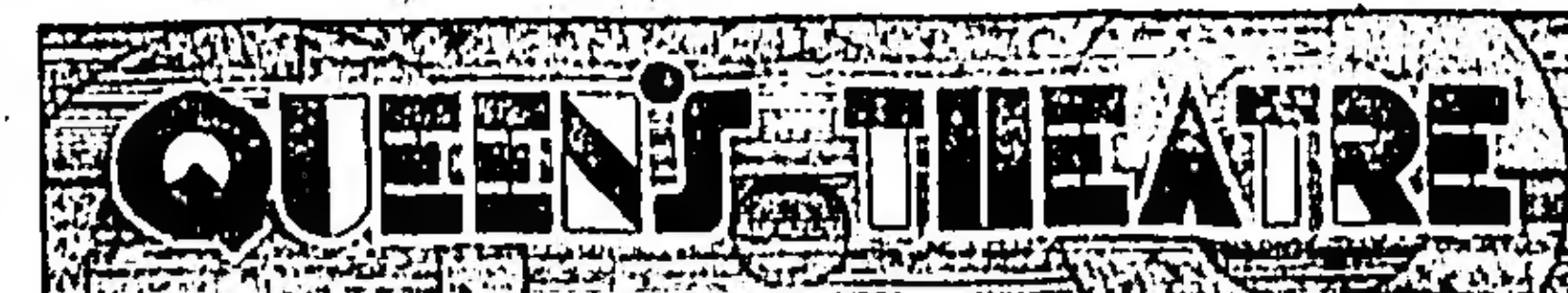
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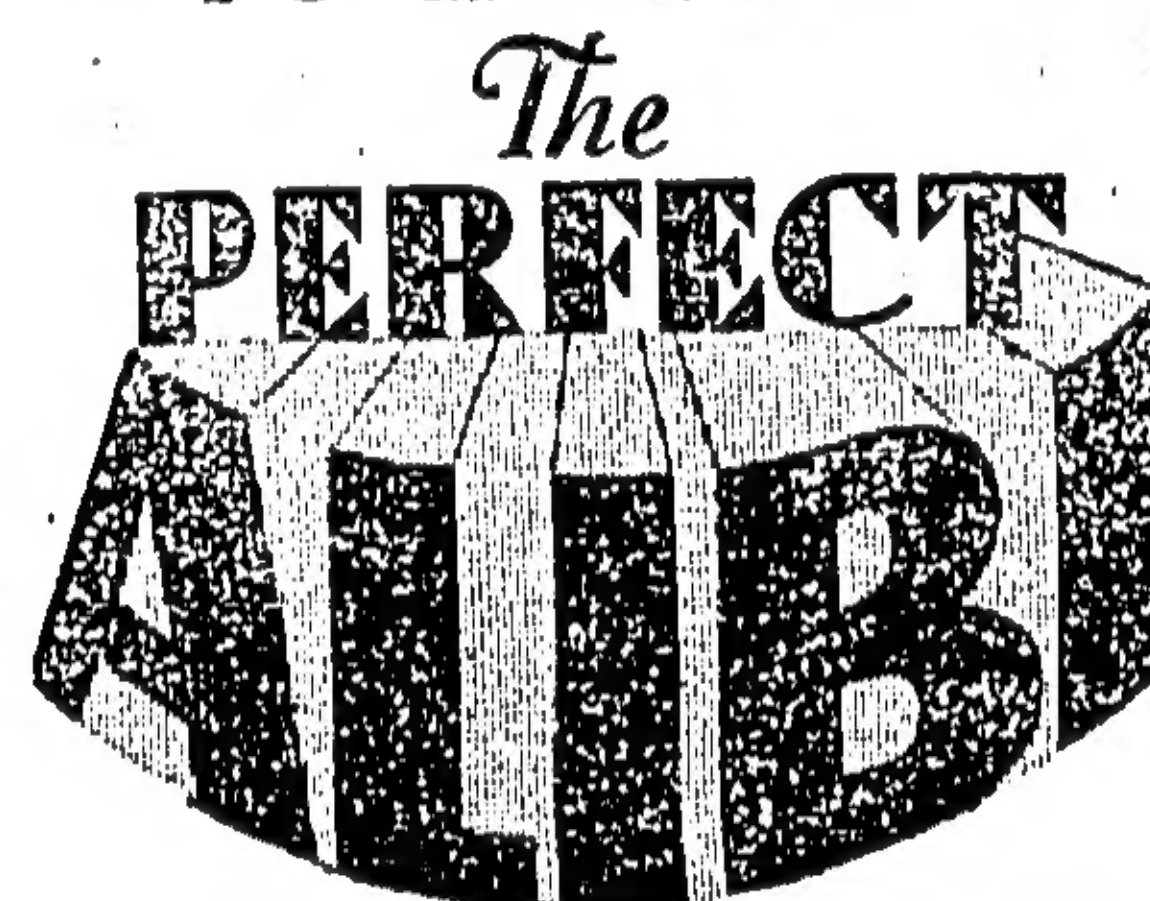
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